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Opposes T-H Law Proposal

Sen. Cooper Says He's Against Strike Vote, Kills Chance Of Any Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Cooper, Kentucky Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, today came out against President Eisenhower's proposal for government-sponsored strike votes. His action apparently killed all chance of committee approval of the plan.

Cooper lined up with Sen. Ives (R-NY) and all six Democrats on the committee in opposition to Eisenhower's recommendation that Congress write such a provision into the Taft-Hartley law.

The move has the support of Secretary of Labor Mitchell, but has been assailed by labor union leaders.

"I am against the strike vote, either before or after a strike takes place," Cooper told reporters after a meeting of the committee.

The plan has the support of Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), Committee chairman, and Sens. Purtell (R-Conn) and Goldwater (R-Ariz). Other Republican members have not expressed themselves publicly.

But the opposition of Cooper and Ives, plus the Democrats appeared certain to kill the proposal, part of a 14-point revision of the Taft-Hartley law which Eisenhower has recommended.

CIO President Walter Reuther told the committee today that the proposal reflects "a deep-seated anti-labor prejudice." He also criticized most of the President's suggested revisions, declaring that the net effect would be to make the law "even worse than it is."

Reuther suggested the committee invited the presidents of General Motors, U. S. Steel and other top management officials to give their views on the strike vote proposal. He said they would unanimously testify: "Don't give us that."

He contended an election just before a strike would arouse tempers, stymie last minute bargaining and incite class antagonisms.

This is not a middle-of-the-road approach to labor-management relations," he said. "It is essentially the approach of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and of the anti-union employers whom they represent."

Only yesterday, William B. Barton, the Chamber's general counsel, told the committee his organization has serious doubts about half the administration program.

However, the Chamber did offer qualified support for the strike vote idea which Reuther attacked today.

Under this proposal, the government would hold a secret poll to find out if workers want to strike against their employers in labor disputes. Secretary of Labor Mitchell said yesterday the administration feels such a vote should precede an actual walkout.

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LINDBERGH AT AVIATION DINNER—Famed flier Charles A. Lindbergh, upper extreme right, and his wife Anne, indicated by the arrow at left, make a rare public appearance at the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences dinner at a New York hotel. Lindbergh appeared on condition that there would be no "recognizable pictures" made of him. Detectives guarded the doors to exclude news photographers. The above photo was the only picture taken and is from a commercial photographer's general view of the 2000 diners present. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Dean Confers With State On Korea

Will Discuss Demand By Reds That Envoy Resume Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean is due to confer with State Department officials today on a Communist demand that he resume preliminary talks on a Korean peace conference.

The Communist demand was made in a letter to Dean received at the State Department yesterday. The department was expected to reply some time this week, but probably not today.

The Communists accused the United Nations of stalling peace talks and of putting out optimistic propaganda at the same time. The Reds insisted on reconvening the preliminary talks by next Monday, but they invited Dean to propose a date of his own.

The special ambassador walked out of the preliminary talks at Panmunjom Dec. 12 in protest against Communist accusations that the United States was guilty of perfidy and of conniving with President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners last summer.

Dean said at the time he would not return until the charge was taken back. There have been suggestions that as a compromise, the Reds might agree to erase the charge from the record. So far, at least, they have given no indication of being ready to do this.

Dean was due late today from New York where he practices law. He was to meet with Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy and other department officials.

The letter to Dean, signed by the Red Chinese and North Korean representatives, protested that lower level liaison meetings had reached no basis for further negotiations.

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Ike Seems to Have the Upper Hand In Battle With Bricker

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appeared today to have the upper hand in his battle with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) over a proposed change in treaty-making powers.

With Eisenhower facing further questions about his stand at a White House news conference, the controversy now centered in the Senate headed toward these possible outcomes:

1. Bricker could take the unlikely step of compromising or abandoning the heart of his proposed constitutional amendment—which says that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

2. The Senate could substitute for that clause by majority vote—which GOP leaders claimed they could muster—a provision acceptable to the President or an entirely new draft.

3. If Bricker and his followers refused to accept this action, their alternative would be to vote against the revised version in passage. That evidently would mean the amendment would not muster the needed two-thirds majority. It would thus be dead, and present constitutional provisions would remain intact. Bricker has said he would accept a Senate decision.

4. A majority of the Senate could postpone a showdown by voting to send the whole measure back to its Judiciary Committee for further study—as proposed by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Eisenhower has said he would support an amendment which says that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution. But he obviously would rather have no amendment at all than one he contends would hamper American relations with other nations.

Eisenhower has contended that Bricker's proposal, as written, would subject some treaties to approval by the 48 states.

The President was reported in authoritative quarters to have swung behind a new proposal that future treaties made "pursuant" to the Constitution would become the supreme law of the land. This proposal would open treaties and executive agreements to court review of whether they infringed on the traditional division of powers between the state and federal governments.

Handing this proposal by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) yesterday, Bricker said he wanted time to study it further. Ferguson said he thinks there is some hope of acceptance. All past compromises have been rejected by Bricker or the White House.

If new attempts fail, it seemed likely there would be a test in the Senate, possibly next week, on some substitute for the Bricker proposal.

First formal Senate debate on the matter was slated to get under way today.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) has said he expects the House to accept whatever the Senate approves.

The 47 Senate Republicans appeared about equally divided on a substitute but a Democratic strategist forecast that his party would cast about 25 of its 48 votes for a substitute—indicating an extremely close but favorable margin for backers of Eisenhower's view if all 96 senators answered the roll call.

Agriculture Secretary Benson first offered one million dollars toward Missouri's 15 million dollar program of paying shipping costs on hay for the state's drought-battered stockmen. Yesterday he upped that figure by \$604,000. But a ceiling on the state's legislative appropriation may partly eliminate the usefulness of that windfall.

Last fall the Legislature appropriated 6½ millions in state funds for the program, less any federal money that might be contributed. So the increase in federal aid would not increase total money for the drought relief plan.

Meanwhile, with most of the appropriation already used up, a state embargo on further hay shipments to Missouri went into effect today. And Donnelly would not give newsmen any idea how soon he might call the legislature back into session to deal with the problem.

Members of the committee are: Elmer Adams, director in charge of the agriculture division; Everett Stevenson, chairman of the committee; Merle Vaughan, Leon Archibald, Ivan Berry, Virgil Griffin, B. C. Claycomb, Cline Cain, W. P. Boot, Clarence Carter, Harry Warrenbrock, John Harvey Jr., Virgil Herrick, K. C. Linke, H. L. Crow, Olen Monsees and Earl Thomas.

Mrs. Norman Scotten, manager of the Smith-Cotton cafeteria, will supervise the serving of the meal which will consist of viennas, buns, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream, doughnuts and coffee.

Some of the members of the board of directors will assist the agriculture committee in serving. It is an annual custom of the Chamber of Commerce to serve the Soil and Crops Conference luncheon and the expenses for the luncheon come from the Chamber of Commerce activity fund.

The office of the Internal Revenue Bureau in the U. S. Post Office Building will remain open Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. in order to assist farmers in filing their income tax returns. The deadline for farm income tax returns is Jan. 31.

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Coffee Check-Up Ordered

Ike Announces Move At Press Conference, Backs Dulles' Stand Against Red Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the Federal Trade Commission will make a full scale investigation of rising coffee prices.

The President told a news conference the commission launched a preliminary inquiry Jan. 13 and already has discovered enough to warrant a full investigation.

Such an inquiry, he added, is going to take place.

Retail prices for coffee have lately jumped above \$1 a pound and wholesalers have predicted a further rise.

The trade commission's investigation will be aimed at determining whether any laws have been violated.

The President said the FTC would look specifically into charges that domestic trading in coffee had been limited to certain types.

At his news conference, the President also:

1. Declared he is backing up the position of Secretary of State Dulles at the Berlin Big Four conference. That was in reply to a request for comment on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's demand for a Big Five parley, including Red China, on world problems. Dulles rejects that idea.

2. Said his associates at the Capitol tell him they still are hopeful for a compromise on the controversial Bricker treaty-power amendment can be worked out.

3. Discussed the distinction, as he sees it, between the policies of his administration and the "new deal" of the preceding Democratic administrations. He said his administration is politically liberal in dealing with individuals and conservative in dealing with economic and monetary matters.

4. Asserted that Rep. Condon (R-Calif.) has every right to clear himself of charges of subversion. Condon last year was refused permission to view atomic tests because of information the Atomic Energy Commission said it had received about him. The congressman has denied that he is or ever has been a Communist or a sympathizer. He is being given a hearing by the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee.

5. Declared a measure of humanity will be employed by the Army in handling the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, the American former prisoner of war who first chose to remain with the Communists and then elected to return home. The Army has started court martial proceedings against Dickinson on the ground that he had unlawful dealings with the enemy.

The President said, too, he is certain the armed forces will use sympathy in dealing with Americans who confessed under duress to engaging in germ warfare.

Eisenhower said he was so disoriented when he read about the start of court martial proceedings against Dickinson that he got in touch with Secretary of Defense Wilson about the case.

6. Tagged as an idea worth looking into a reporter's suggestion that the administration adopt a method of giving something like honorable discharges to those who resign from the government without any suspicion that they might be security risks.

7. Declared with a trace of irritation that his new farm program, calling for a system of flexible price supports eventually, represents no basic change in his thinking. He added that he never promised during the presidential campaign to maintain price supports beyond the end of this year.

8. Said he probably will send Congress a special message dealing with his recommendations on foreign trade. Those recommendations will be based, he said, in part on a report by his special study commission and in part on an analysis of that study now being made by various government agencies.

9. Declined comment on the latest talk between Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Ambassador Zarinin on Eisenhower's proposal for creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes. The President said he didn't know when there would be a report on that matter.

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Tribute to Sedalia--

"Friendliest City of All"

A great tribute has been paid to Sedalia as a friendly and courteous city.

It came this week in the form of a letter from seven new officers at the Sedalia Air Force Base and their wives, and was directed to the Chamber of Commerce.

Naturally, the C. of C. officials were pleased with the sentiments expressed by the new residents, and they had just pride in their city. In order that all Sedalians may share in the pride of the Chamber officials, the letter is reprinted below:

"Gentlemen:

"As new residents to Sedalia, we wish to express our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks for the warm welcome, courtesy and interest shown to us since our arrival in your city.

"We realize that our presence here in increasingly large numbers will give rise to new problems, such as schooling and housing. However, we wish to cooperate with you as much as possible to ease the situation.

"We also hope that our presence here will contribute to the growth and industry of Sedalia.

"As you realize, we have come from all parts of the country and have lived in many cities, from Maine to California. But most of us agree that Sedalia has proven itself the friendliest city of all.

"The Chamber of Commerce, the Newcomer's Club, the Welcome Wagon, the business establishments, the schools and churches, and the many neighboring people we have met all contributed to our welcome. It is no wonder we feel at home in Sedalia."

The letter is signed by: Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Uest, Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Barnes, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Crossland, Lt. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Hayes, Capt. and Mrs. R. Collins and Capt. and Mrs. G. Sellen, and was dated Jan. 20, 1954.

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Big Four Wrangle Persists

Third Session Ends With Russia and West Still Arguing Bid For Red China Seat

BERLIN (AP) — Russia and the West collided head-on today in their conference crisis incited by the Soviet proposal to call Red China into world peace talks as a fifth major power.

Air Force Academy Has No Place to Land? Oh, Yes It Does, Right Close By Sedalia

No Site Has Been Selected For Big School

The following story is being distributed throughout the US this week by NEA Service and while it is technically true, in that the Air Academy does not have a home, Sedalia and York will certainly deny it had no place to land. There is quite a sizeable chunk of ground near the Sedalia Air Force Base where Central Missourians would be glad to have the West Point of the Air make a spot landing.

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The new Air Force Academy is going to be an airborne replica of West Point. Trouble is, it doesn't have a place to land.

Ever since the Air Force has been independent, Defense Department officials and congressmen have agreed that it should have its own equivalent of Annapolis and West Point.

The bug has been getting anyone to agree where a site should be located. Even President Eisenhower admitted the other day he had his private conviction where it should be — which he is keeping private.

There has been so much tugging by congressmen to get the AF Academy in their districts that they have overlooked approving it. Now the plan is to authorize its establishment and let a special commission appointed by the Secretary of the Air Force decide where to build it.

Everyone connected with the project is so confident this will work they're predicting the first class will be graduated in 1959.

According to present plans the basic course will be four years, there will be an honor system like West Point's, the bulk of appointments will be made by congress, graduates will receive regular commissions and pay and allowances will be the same as in the other service schools.

"In establishing and operating the Air Force Academy we look for much of our guidance to the two existing academies, leaning heavily on West Point," explains Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, a West Point grad himself who came out of retirement to work on the school project.

"However," Gen. Harmon says, "we do not intend to follow the concepts and procedures of the other schools blindly because we propose that our graduates shall be air-faring men in the fullest sense; air-minded and thoroughly indoctrinated in all aspects of air operations."

There's still doubt as to whether intercollegiate football should be allowed to become as major an activity as it is in the other academies. But most AF generals are agreed that they wouldn't want it to look like their cadets were afraid to meet the other two schools on the gridiron.

There will be far less emphasis on drills, with just the rudiments of infantry tactics taught. Instead the students will work in and around aircraft constantly. They will begin flying immediately. But they will not get pilot training until their senior year. Then each cadet will get at least 50 hours of flight instruction in the air.

The curriculum has already been set by a special group of civilian educators and Air Force officers. Gen. Harmon explains:

"The first two years are devoted to the tools of the trade: mathematics, chemistry and physics. The third year we go into mechanics, materials and electrical engineering. In the senior years we teach thermodynamics, jet propulsion, aerodynamics and aircraft design. Graduates will not get aeronautical engineering degrees. They will be given many social sciences



Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon
As to football, there's doubt.

courses. Compared to the 2,400 total hours of time on technical subjects required of graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for instance, the AF Academy will require only 1,600 hours. But this will qualify selected graduates to enter civilian technical schools for degrees later.

If congress authorizes the Academy this year, it is expected that preparatory steps will take about 12 months. Then the first class will be assembled to start studies in July, 1955, at an interim site not yet agreed upon. A second class would be started in July, 1956. By July of 1957 construction on the permanent site should be far enough along for the third class to enter there.

The first class is expected to have close to 200 students. Eventually classes will average 600 men. That is expected to supply about half of all new regular officers commissioned each year. The rest will come from ROTC programs and other channels which already exist.

When the first classes begin to graduate it will also put an end to the Air Force getting a quota of the graduates of West Point and Annapolis.

Estimates of what the Air Force Academy will cost have varied. Those closest to it think that \$145 million is about the right figure.

Now that everyone agrees to shoot for authorization before location, nobody is speculating on where the site should be. The one thing they do admit, however, is that a major factor to be considered is the existence of maximum good flying weather.

Street Cars Collide, 7 Persons Are Hurt

BALTIMORE — Seven persons were hospitalized and downtown traffic was tied in knots yesterday when two streetcars collided just outside City Hall during the afternoon rush hour.

Anthony Kramer, 32-year-old motorman who suffered chest injuries when the second car went through an open switch and struck him, was among the most seriously injured.

On the side of the car which went through the switch was a Baltimore Transit Co. promotion sign: "Forget Traffic! Take a Trolley."

Places of About 25,000 Population—

Survey of 44 Council-Manager Cities Shows One Drops Plan

CHICAGO—A recent survey of the council-manager form of city government in 44 cities of approximately 25,000 population has provided some interesting figures on the plan which has been gaining new support every year in the past two decades.

Most interesting, perhaps, is the revelation that of the 44 cities, only one has dropped the council-manager plan, that only one other city feels the plan is unpopular with the people and in only three is it called less efficient than the former mode of government.

The one city which dropped

the plan admits that such action was due to the tactlessness of the city manager, and hastens to add that the council-manager plan was, nevertheless, the most efficient.

Where the plan is unpopular it was said to be so due to personalities rather than the plan itself.

Thirty-six of the 44 cities report that the new form of government has reduced expenses in proportion to increased services.

As for tax increases, 13 cities reported no increase under the plan and the others said that tax increase had come about after the plan was instituted, but that the increased funds were needed for city improvements and additional services.

Some of the remarks that accompanied the survey, which was instigated by the Pine Bluff, Ark., Chamber of Commerce, included: "Intelligent way to run the city," Pensacola, Fla.

"Taxes increased with the growth of the city and increased services, especially account of inflation and increased costs," Columbus, Ga.

"We like council-manager plan, but it is no better than the officials who run it. Taxes increased not because of new plan, but because additional revenues were needed to meet service demands and capital improvements," Meridian, Miss.

"Taxes are tied to price index and are naturally higher. Have had plan since 1920," Watertown, N. Y.

"Decreased value of dollar necessitates increase in city budget. We like efficiency of manager form of government; it pays dividends. Secret is in getting right man for the job and giving him proper support and chance to make good," Fargo, N. D.

East Cleveland, O., "Plan in operation here 34 years. If vote taken today, C-M plan against mayor plan would result in 90 per cent for council-manager form."

"System working well. We are getting many things done for less taxes," Salem, Ore.

In the replies, some reported the cities had been taken out of politics, but others said politics had been eliminated.

Burglar Prefers Food, Leaves Money Behind

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mrs. Harry Deciovich was having a peaceful slumber in her living quarters behind the cafe she operates.

An intruder barged in during the night, apparently with burglary motives.

The noise aroused Mrs. Deciovich, who found the culprit behind the counter.

He said he was hungry and would settle for some ham and eggs.

She served him breakfast and he departed with a "thank you" and no loot.

Mrs. Deciovich told sheriff's deputies that the man said he preferred food to money.

Police Tip-off Nets Only Dazed Laborer

DENVER — Police scanned downtown Denver yesterday in a search for Everett Lowell Krueger, 31-year-old Wyoming jail escapee and one of the FBI's "10 most wanted men."

But the only catch was a slightly mystified Birmingham, Ala., laborer hitchhiking to Washington. He was released after questioning.

The hunt started after several persons reported seeing Krueger.

Saul Bellow Gets National Book Award

NEW YORK — The National Book Award for fiction was presented yesterday to Canadian-born Saul Bellow for his novel, "The Adventures of Augie March."

The nonfiction award went to Bruce Catton for his Civil War study, "A Stillness at Appomattox."

Conrad Aiken, Pulitzer Prize poet, won the poetry award for his "Collected Poems."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Man Is Rescued After Suicide Try

BALTIMORE — A man was rescued from Loch Raven reservoir yesterday after what police described as a suicide attempt.

Officers said George A. Saportas placed one end of a rope around his neck, attached the other end to the bridge and jumped.

The rope was so long, police said, it failed to check his plunge before he entered the icy water. A passer-by pulled him out.

US Can Use Spain Bases In Wartime

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott hurriedly revised yesterday a statement of U.S. intention to use bases in Spain during time of war to say it will be in line with agreements between the two nations.

"Who is going to top us?" Talbott quickly asked when a reporter said reports are current that the agreement under which this country is starting to build several large airbases in Spain does not provide for American use of the bases in wartime.

At another point he said: "There are certain agreements on the use of bases but when the balloon goes up we are going to use them."

He made the remarks at a news conference also attended by Secretary of Defense Wilson and other officials.

Shortly after the conference ended, Talbott's office sent to the Pentagon press room a typed statement in which the secretary said he wished to clarify his remark.

"The U.S. Air Force has every intention of living up to the agreements between the United States and those foreign countries that have granted air base rights to our country. We realize that such base rights are an undertaking in mutual defense and we enter such undertakings with every spirit of cooperation."

The agreement with Spain, setting up an exchange of economic and military aid for use of the bases, does not spell out precisely how the bases would be used. It authorizes their development and use "subject to terms and conditions" decided upon by the two nations.

Talbott's clarifying statement obviously was intended to counter the likelihood that his first remark might annoy the Spanish government, which like other nations is sensitive about sovereignty.

In another part of the news conference, Air Force officials emphasized the vast increase in striking power given smaller bombers.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said the Air Force now has a fighter-bomber and light bomber force that "can carry a big bang"—the small, packaged atomic bombs developed for tactical attack.

Twining said that under the new program for the Air Force there has been no change in the power of the "retaliatory force" of bombers which would unleash atomic reply to an attack on the United States.

He said this program will "accentuate and put more emphasis" on air defense. He disclosed that eight more "wings of fighters" (a wing of fighters is 75 planes) would be assigned to air defense of the United States.

Fish, Whale Serve On YMCA Committee

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma City YMCA announced its new aquatic committee today. Included were Lee Fish and Al Whale.

Dr. Kenneth Snyder Explains Chiropody to Optimist Club

Dr. Kenneth Snyder, chiropodist, who has recently located in Sedalia, was the speaker at the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Dr. Snyder and his wife, looking for a place to locate, passed through Sedalia on the way to California and were impressed by the beauty and the nice appearance of town. It was just the kind of town they were looking for, not too large and not too small, and they went on to California, watching all along the way for some place they might like better. But, since they didn't find it, they came back to Missouri and to Sedalia. Dr. Snyder is a native of South Dakota.

Taking for his subject the thing with which he is most familiar, Dr. Snyder talked on "Chiropody." A chiropodist, he said, is a foot specialist, but chiropody also deals with the thighs, the legs, ankle and foot. After the name of a chiropodist, he said, go the letters D.S.C., which mean doctor of surgical chiropody.

The corns and calluses are to a chiropodist what the toothache is to the dentist and the common cold to the medical doctor. It is their bread and butter. The foot, he explained, is the most unexplored area of the human body.

There is a growing interest in chiropody, the doctor pointed out,

and chiropody clinics are being added to many big hospitals. Also, in some places, school children are having foot examinations, and given little to whether the child needs immediate foot attention, or whether he needs none. About half of the children have a foot ailment, he declared.

Chiropody, Dr. Snyder said, and public health are growing in the minds of the people. At one time people knew nothing about public health and would not accept it. There would be epidemics and a hearse would go about collecting the dead.

Education in public health has brought about a change. However, Dr. Snyder pointed out that in Missouri there are six districts, with Pettis County in District No. 3, and only four counties of District No. 3 have a public health unit. So little consideration was given a public health unit when a group of citizens tried to get it here that the entire matter was dropped.

Dr. Snyder pointed out that a greater interest in the problems

of health in the community is needed to bring the county and city up to the health standards of other progressive communities throughout the nation.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Ben Klein.

Harold Barrick, president, presided over the meeting and announced the box supper and Valentine party to be held by the members of the Optimist and Opti-Mrs. Clubs at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at Mark Twain School.

Invocation was by the Rev. J. W. Watts and singing was led by Ed G. Ringen with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

PIN-WORMS MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... only parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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Looking over Missouri with Joe Marsh

No One Got Stung During the Honey War

Friend of mine from Iowa stopped by the other day. Everytime we are visiting and any friendly disagreement comes up, whether it be over baseball, politics or the weather, he says "what you want to do, revive the Honey War?"

Of course, he's referring to the boundary dispute between Iowa and Missouri in 1839. Seems as though both were claiming some of the same land. One thing led to another till finally, when the Sheriff of Clark County was arrested by an Iowa Sheriff for trying to collect taxes in the area,

the militia was called out by both sides. No blood was shed, although tempers were boiling pretty high. The Supreme Court settled the dispute in 1851.

From where I sit, arguments and disputes can happen between even friendly neighbors. Both may be right. Like drinking a friendly glass of beer or a cup of tea, they're both right. It's a matter of choice, not dispute.

Joe Marsh

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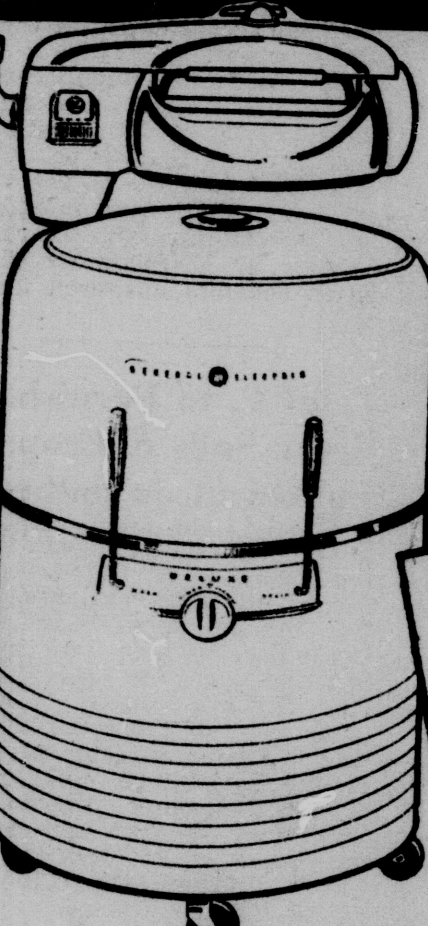


At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

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Cox-Petree Nuptials

Miss Dorothy Cox and Mr. Herbert Petree were united in marriage at 1 p.m. January 26 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Warren Neal performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The couple is residing at 413 East Broadway.

Stover WSCS Studies Mission Work In Asia

Mrs. Winona Argenbright, with Mrs. Carol Welpman as co-hostess, entertained the WSCS of the Methodist Church of Stover Friday, Jan. 22, with 21 members and one visitor present.

The lesson was a study in geography and missions in the countries of Southeast Asia, presented by Mrs. H. L. Small.

At the close of the meeting and during the social hour, refreshments were served.

Howards Entertain For J. W. Howards

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Howard, Ottumwa, entertained with a family dinner Sunday honoring the fourth wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Kansas City.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fricke, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Orson Potter, Sedalia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Wheeler and son, David, Mrs. William Shine, and Mrs. Clarence Bail and son, Darrell, Sedalia.

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Mrs. David R. Johnson

Miss Bopp's Recent Nuptials Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bopp, 210 West Eleventh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Capt. Della Francis, to Mr. David R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Johnson, 715 South Kentucky.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Reinhart, CPDS, of Sacred Heart Parish, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

For the wedding, the bride wore a pastel blue fall two piece dress with navy blue accessories. Miss Mary, Edna Bopp, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and wore a navy blue suit with navy blue and white accessories.

Mr. Robert Rosenquist, who is in the Navy stationed at San Diego, Calif., served as best man. At present, the bride is residing with her family and plans to join her husband, who is in the Navy stationed at San Diego, Calif., at a later date.

Mrs. Grupe Has Party For Son's Birthday

Mrs. Dorothy Grupe, Ottumwa, entertained a group of children at the home of her sister, Mrs. Billy Schilb, celebrating the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, David.

Guests were: Terry and Tona Bryant, Sherrill and Lonnie Landrith, Jimmy Hansen, Freddie Conrad and Mrs. David Meyer. Guests invited but unable to attend were: Caroline and Duane Baughman, Mary Katherine Lamm and Kathy Kruse.

The afternoon was spent taking pictures and playing games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grupe, assisted by Mrs. Schilb.

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Social Calendar

POSTPONED
Loyal Circle meeting of the Epworth Methodist Church is postponed until a later date.

WEDNESDAY
Sedalia Square Dance Association will hold the big dance of the year at which Joe Lewis will call. The dance will be at the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

Hughesville PTA will meet at 8 p.m. A dad's night program is planned.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Handley, 501 West Fifth, at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. Owen, 807 North Grand. Installation of officers will be held at this time.

Daughters of Isabella will have their social meeting, in the form of cards, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Philathea Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at the church for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Eirls and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Mrs. Edveta Nutt will be in charge of the devotion.

Mary Martha Circle of the Women's Guild of the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise White, 904 South Osage, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Louise Metcalf will be the assistant hostess.

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Morgan, 1309 South Prospect, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Shelly, 1201 State Fair Blvd., at 8 p.m.

A new **Beginners Class** in square dancing will be organized at the Whittier gym under the auspices of the Sedalia Square Dance Association. Instruction will be by members of the Sedalia Callers Club. The dance will be at 8 p.m.

Sedalia Square Dance Association will hold an organizational dance for the forthcoming series of dances at Horace Mann School. Neil Hermance of Kansas City will call. Admission is free. The dance will be at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Republican Women's luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

SUNDAY
Sedalia Callers Club will hold a callers clinic at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School.

Daughters of Isabella will attend mass in a body at 8 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

World population is increasing at the rate of 60,000 a day.

"PAIN OF PILES SO BAD I COULDN'T SIT"
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Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles—with new Pazo! Now improved! Stainless! Better than ever! Soothing Pazo acts to relieve pain, itching instantly. Soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness, reduces swelling. You get real comforting help.
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Local Couple Married Here

Mrs. Mildred Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett, 1114 East Seventh, became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dean Smith, 323 East Saline, January 15 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Martin at his home.

Mrs. Flippin Gives Party for Daughter

Mrs. Richard Flippin held a party Jan. 25 at the Peggie Hewitt Homan Kindergarten of Fine Arts in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Linda.

Those attending were: Vickie and Stevie Nuzum, Connie Rogers, Debbie Meyers, Dixie Kemp, Bren'a Roth, Ronnie and Donnie Kruse, Cathy Rucker and Linda. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the group, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Flippin, assisted by Mrs. Rucker, Marie Mewes, the assistant teacher, and Mrs. Homan.

Favors of hats, balloons and red plastic guns were given each guest.

Pink eye is a highly contagious disease caused by infection.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Miss Thomson Gives Program for the DAR

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library with the regent presiding.

The program was presented by Miss Lillian V. Thomson, who spoke on "Our American West—Minister at Valley Forge." Miss Thomson also told about interesting historical places she visited this past summer while on a vacation trip in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. C. O'Connor, Miss Mayne Shipley and Mrs. Eunice Scott.

La Monte Legion Has Barbecue Tuesday Eve

The members and their families of the La Monte American Legion enjoyed a barbecue dinner Tuesday night, prepared by George Mahin.

After the meal a movie was shown. Approximately 100 persons attended.

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Windsor Garden Club Told of African Violets

The Windsor Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Ed Shipp with Mrs. Charles Holmes assistant hostess.

Following a dessert course served at 1:30 p.m., a short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Louise Griefe, in charge.

Mrs. Robert Hand, program leader, gave the group an interesting summary of material she had collected on the origin, varieties and care of African violets.

Dependable Class Meets at Ottumwa

The Dependable Class of the Methodist Sunday School of Ottumwa held its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Wood, class president. Mrs. O. W. Howard led the devotionals. A tribute to Mrs. J. H. Gunn, a deceased member, was given by Mrs. J. E. Golladay.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess to the six members present.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 27, 1954 3

Conductresses Club Elects Doris Stott As New President

Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Conductress and Associate Conductress Club of the 36th District, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matthews, Montserrat, for the quarterly meeting and pot luck supper.

New officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Doris Stott; vice president, Mrs. Mary Gard; secretary, Mrs. Lorene Hofheins; and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ruth Shanks.

Mrs. Leona Landingham, Kansas City, grand conductress; Miss Nettie Wyatt, Kansas City, associate grand conductress, and Mrs. Anita Russell, Sedalia district deputy grand matron of the 36th district, each spoke concerning

refreshments were served by the hostess to the six members present.

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important events.
Guests for the evening were the husbands of the members, Mrs. Mae Dawes, former district deputy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey, parents of the hostess.

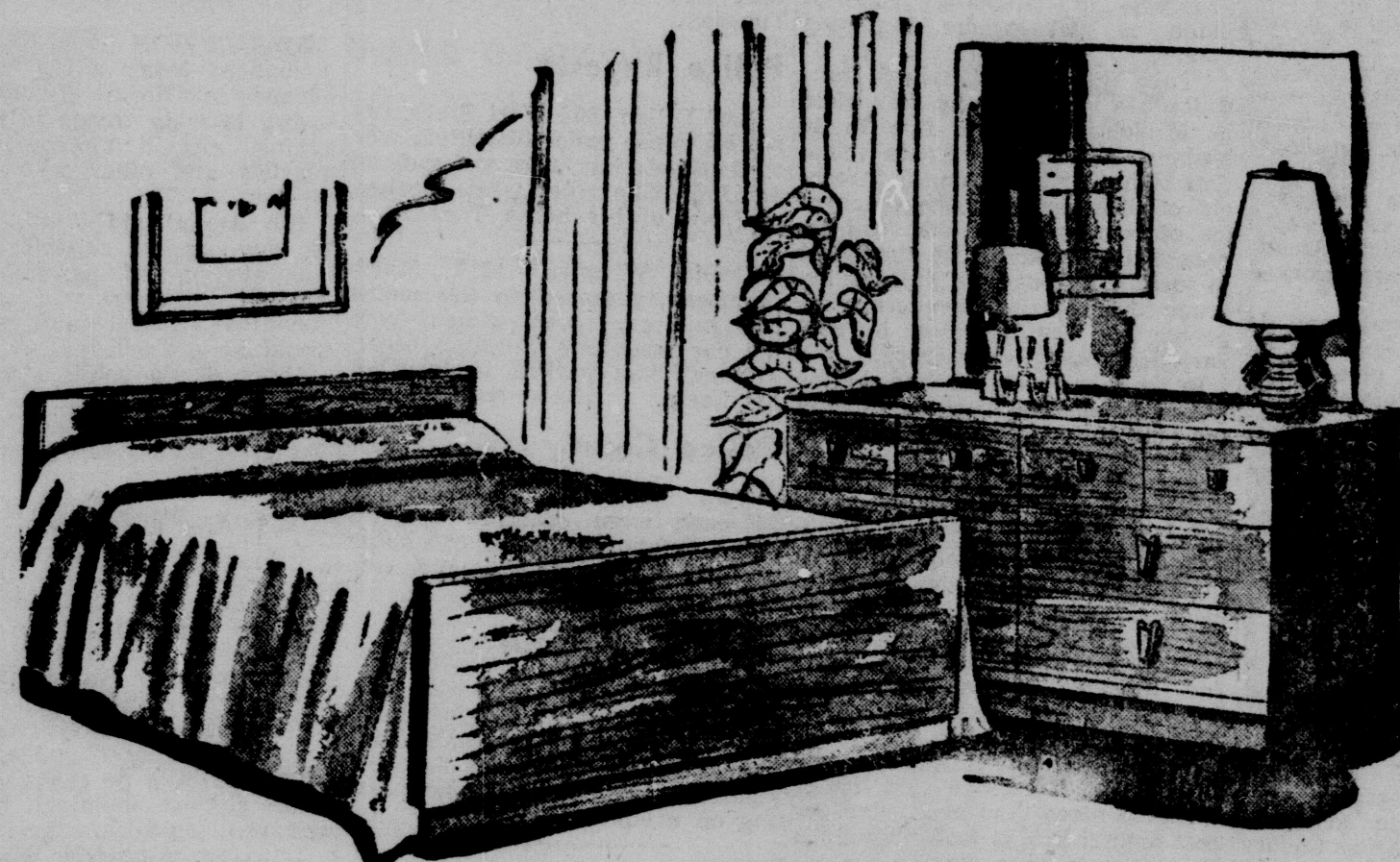
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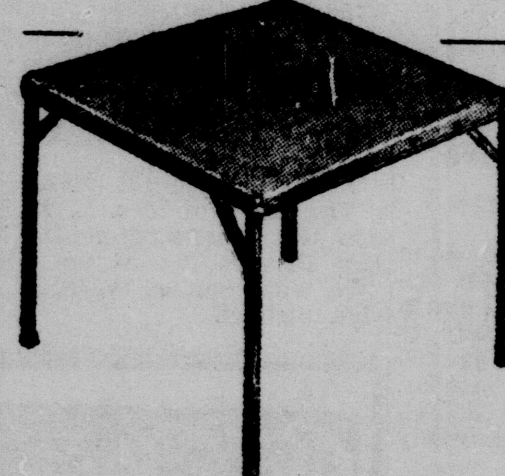
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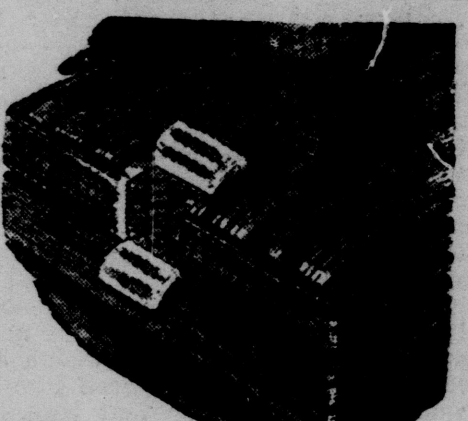
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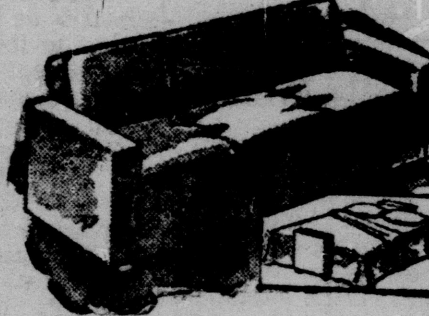
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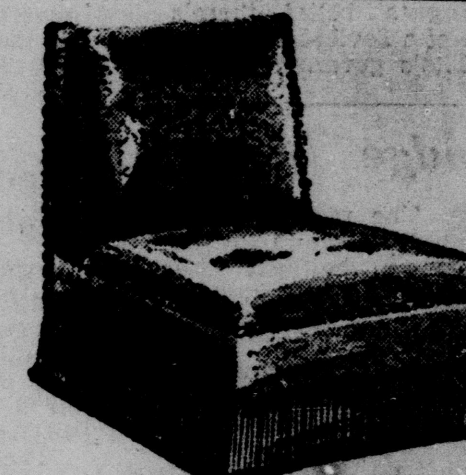
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Boy Admits Slayings, But Has No Motive

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A 15-year-old youth who said he never had much trouble with his folks before admitted the cold-blooded slaying of his parents and his grandmother but showed no remorse.

"I don't know why I did it," said Richard Wisdorf. "I never had any desire to do anything like this before."

Tony J. Wisdorf, 45-year-old grocer; his wife, about 40, and Mrs. Robert Larson, 70, were found shot to death yesterday in their Sherburn, Minn., home.

Young Wisdorf was arrested on a tip in a St. Joseph theater yesterday. Detective Chief Vernon Starmer said he readily admitted the slayings.

Richard told officers the triple killing occurred Monday night. The bodies were found the following morning after neighbors became suspicious and notified authorities. Minnesota officers arrived here early today and planned to obtain a formal statement from the youth before taking him back to Sherburn, in south-central Minnesota, later in the day. He waived extradition.

Detective Starmer said Wisdorf told officers he became angry with his parents after they had reprimanded him for getting home late from school.

They quoted the youth as saying today that he shot his victims "just as my father taught me to shoot rabbits—in the back of the head."

Starmer said young Wisdorf told this story of the slayings: "When I went home from school I was late. My mother slapped me around and my head hit the door. I had some bullets in my pocket and my rifle was standing by my dad's trophy case. (He won a lot of trophies for butter making.) I picked up my rifle and shot two or three times at my mother as she was playing solitaire while sitting on the bed. She fell and didn't move."

"My grandmother heard the shot and came into the bedroom. She didn't see me because I was hiding in the bathroom. When she bent over to see about my mother I fired at her head. I just shot her once, I think, and she fell down and didn't say anything. I dragged her along the floor a ways. She was good to me, too. She had lived with us ever since I was about two years old."

"After I shot them I closed the bedroom door and sat down in the living room to wait for my father to come home. He came in about 15 minutes later, hung up his coat and put his car keys on the shelf. He asked me about my gun. I was acting like I was cleaning it, and he wanted to know about a new stock I had wanted. He asked me about a repair the gun needed and walked toward the kitchen. When his back was turned I shot him in the back of the head and fired some more. He fell and didn't say anything either."

"Before my father had got home I had taken some money he had kept in the house. After he fell I went through his pockets and took his billfold. It had some money in it, too. Then I got the car keys and drove over to my friend's house."

"Mother had cooked supper and had the table set when I got home. We were going to have pheasant we had shot. I didn't eat any of the supper, though, after I shot them. I just left."

"I went through his matches and then stopped at a bus station to eat. After he took his friend home, he started on his trip southward in the family car."

"The argument was about me being late from school and about me wanting the car to take to the wrestling match," young Wisdorf continued. "I had the car Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and they thought I didn't need it Monday night."

The boy said besides guns and hunting his main hobby was photography.

"I had a darkroom in my basement and did a lot of work there. My father didn't know anything about photography and he didn't help me with that but he helped me in everything else."

"I am sorry I killed them, now," the boy said as his voice faltered for the first time. "A boy's parents are the best friends anybody ever had. Nobody else should ever do this to them."

The youth, arrested here yesterday on a flight to Texas, will be returned to Minnesota tonight. He has waived extradition.

Slavs Cut Defense

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia plans to cut its defense spending 11.6 per cent in 1954. Observers here view the slash as reflecting a belief there's less chance of a Soviet-led war on President Tito's government.

Lodge Notices

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday, January 28th, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1144 East Fifth St. A good attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served. Ray Williams, President. F. C. Knerl, Secretary.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, January 27th at the Masonic Temple. Barbara Black, H. Q. Kay Harlan, Recorder.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O. Elks Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All Elks urged to attend. Don't forget our Shriner dinner every Friday night. Make your contribution to the March of Dimes "Polio" fund today. John E. Craig, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. George Funk
Mrs. Roxie Viola Funk, 77, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at her home, four miles southwest of Hughesville, following a long illness.

She was born near Stokely Nov. 20, 1876, daughter of the late Jesse and Elizabeth Bobbitt, and was married to George Funk March 4, 1900. He survives, as do five of the seven children born to them: Mrs. William Hilt, Carrollton; Mrs. Russell Ruffin, Sedalia; Mrs. Taylor Johnson, Independence; Oliver and Jesse B. Funk of the home; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

The body was taken to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home, La Monte, to await funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Newell R. Dunham Funeral

Funeral rites for Newell R. Dunham, route 2, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, 1215 N. W. Holbrook of Sedalia.

"The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Russell Maag, staff soloist, with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Electronic Brain May Soon Forecast Coming Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists say they will soon be able to tell the odds on whether it will rain or snow, be hot or cold tomorrow—but it takes an electronic brain to do it.

The new method of weather forecasting was described yesterday in a paper at the 12th national meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

So far, the scientists said, they are only processing temperature forecasts—"five to four it will hit 80."

But they soon hope to be able to say "two to one it will rain tomorrow" or "odds are even it will snow."

The technique, said to work anywhere in the country, was developed by Dr. Thomas F. Malone and Dr. George Wadsworth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, and Don G. Friedman and Robert G. Miller, graduate students.

For the temperature forecasts, figures on barometric pressure in 91 different spots in North America are used in equations worked out by Dr. Wadsworth.

Only an electronic brain can do the mathematics, and it comes up with 14 numbers that give a full description of the pressure map of the continent.

These 14 numbers go back into the robot brain, are scrambled up with information on the history of past pressure maps and, within minutes, out comes a table showing the temperature probabilities at any given location.

Shortage Is Found In St. Francois Co.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A shortage of \$14,568 has been discovered after a state audit of books in the St. Francois County Board of Education's office, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said yesterday.

He said the audit was made after the death last month of Forrest Robinson, the former recorder. Donnelly named F. M. Horton, Flat River Democrat, to the recorder's office for the rest of this year.

The governor said the shortage showed up in the books from 1950 through 1953 and apparently was caused by the retention of fees beyond the statutory allowance.

The governor also appointed L. E. McCann, Richmond Democrat, as Ray County surveyor, succeeding the resigned William N. Handley, a Democrat.

Col. Waggoner Feted At Callaway Dinner

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—About 700 persons honored Col. Hugh H. Waggoner last night at the 49th annual Kingdom of Callaway supper.

Waggoner, superintendent of the state Highway Patrol, is a native of New Bloomfield. Callaway County annually honors a native who has "gone away and made good."

The McCubbin Award Committee decided not to present that honor this year. The award goes to the person whose organization judged to have done the most for the county in the past year. There was no outstanding achievement this year, the committee said.

Lindbergh Sells Film Rights to Life Story

NEW YORK (AP)—Motion picture rights to Charles A. Lindbergh's autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis," have been sold for what may be the largest price ever paid for a literary property, his agent says.

The famed aviator's literary agent, George T. Bye, disclosed the sale yesterday, saying an undisclosed cash down payment and a percentage of the film earnings may total more than a million dollars.

Says Missouri Has Endless Productivity

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A University of Missouri crop expert said today the state's potential capacity to produce food is practically unlimited.

He said the "prophets of gloom and doom" who have been predicting food scarcities in the years to come have failed to take into account what research, land improvement, crop improvement and good prices can do to raise production.

Dr. William C. Etheridge, chairman of the Department of Field Crops at the university, outlined a more optimistic view in a speech prepared for the 11th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-agency Committee here.

That is the joint federal-state committee which is working on land and water development in the entire Missouri River basin.

While Dr. Etheridge cautioned he was talking about Missouri's potential food production capacity, he said his conclusions also were partly applicable to other basin states.

"If we are willing to consider our capacity for food production in terms of potential resources and potential means of utilizing them," he said, "we must hold the triumphant view that our future ability to feed ourselves well, and to share this good fortune with a considerable part of the world is practically unlimited."

He said "faith in research and increased activity in research are our most vital defense against food shortage."

The research process is so dynamic, he said, that within the next ten years "its technical advances could surpass in productivity and benefit all technology yet developed in agriculture."

That is why I say the scholars who predicted future limitations of our ability to produce food in the United States simply went dull—ran out of imagination—in their failure to allow the widest latitude for the productive power of research. Actually the reaches of research have no latitudes."

For example, Dr. Etheridge said, it is not generally known that progress in breeding superior plants is just in the beginning stages.

"Take the case of hybrid corn, which has increased the acre yield in Missouri by from five to 40 bushels. Really expert corn scientists believe they are on the threshold of discoveries in the mechanics of corn genetics that will increase the capacity of the plant to yield far above its present average level. Similar results are expected for the breeding of new varieties among other crops."

In the same way, he said, better use of farm land, improvement in the land by conservation practices and a greater recognition of the productive power of prices can boost farm production.

He also predicted that many farm losses could be eliminated or sharply reduced. In this area he listed drought, which cuts potential production an average of 25 per cent a year in Missouri, insects and diseases, waste in harvesting and storage, weeds, winter-kill and frost and frosts.

As far as farm losses are concerned, Dr. Etheridge said, floods cause no more than about five per cent annual loss in food production for the state as a whole.

Oklahoma Gives OK To Toll Road Plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 150-million-dollar toll road system making possible a Southwest network of turnpikes has the solid approval of Oklahoma voters.

In a special legislative election yesterday, two legislative bills authorizing construction of three turnpikes carried by a margin of about 40,000 votes. Unofficial returns from 3,183 of the state's 3,375 precincts gave on the two questions: 167,124 for to 128,150 against one and 169,859 for to 129,375 against on the other.

Overwhelming approval from Oklahoma City and Tulsa located on each end of the present Turner Turnpike, assured victory for the proposals.

Gov. Johnston Murray promised an immediate start on engineering and financial studies for the projects.

The proposed routes, totaling 399.7 miles, are from Tulsa northeast toward Joplin, Mo., Oklahoma City southwest toward Wichita Falls, Tex., and Oklahoma City north toward Wichita, Kan. All will connect with the Turner Turnpike.

MKT May Cut Some Service to Rocheport

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The State Public Service Commission today authorized Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to cut some of its services at Rocheport, Mo., but declined to let the road stop all service except on carload shipments.

The commission said the Katy could stop maintaining an agent in the little Boone County station but would have to retain the station caretaker and also handle any less than carload freight consigned to or from Rocheport.

The caretaker is needed, the commission's decision said, because the two passenger trains stop at Rocheport in the early morning hours and someone should be on hand to keep the station lighted, heated and cleaned.

Judge Has Good Cure For Man's Loneliness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—John Dalmatoff, who told police last Friday he turned in a false fire alarm because he wanted somebody to talk to, now is insured against loneliness for the next six months.

Municipal Judge James McDonnell sentenced him to the county jail for that long.

Clover as a crop was introduced into England in the 17th Century and later into the United States.

DAILY RECORD DP Is Held For Attempt At Extortion

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—A 21-year-old girl who came to this country three years ago as a displaced person faced court action today—accused of attempting to extort \$1,000 from her 70-year-old fiancé on the eve of their wedding.

Police held Olga Marczukow for arraignment in District Court at about the same time she was scheduled to wed Frank Magio in City Hall.

Richard MacMillan, 23, of Leominster, who police said was a friend of the girl, also was held for the court.

Police Lt. Ernest Nourie said the young couple admitted orally that they sent Magio a threatening note demanding \$1,000.

Magio said he found the crude handwritten note as he left his home with Miss Marczukow last night—only a few hours after they had completed arrangements for their wedding in the city clerk's office.

Police said the note, with some words misspelled and without any punctuation, read:

"Lissou you I want 1,000 dollars tomorrow night put the money in your mail-box or you wont live to tell it."

Magio, a railroad worker who police said has accumulated savings of about \$22,000, said he had employed Miss Marczukow as a housekeeper for the past 18 months. The young woman said she came to this country as a displaced person from Poland, where she said she was confined in a concentration camp during World War II.

Police quoted Miss Marczukow as saying she was forced into the extortion attempt by MacMillan. MacMillan, police said, contended that she entered the scheme willingly and they planned it last month.

The condition of Billy Gene Hill, victim of an auto accident last Thursday morning, shows slight improvement. He is in the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City and still critical. Attending physicians say it will be some time yet before they can tell the outcome.

Accidents

Considerable damage resulted but no one received injuries when a 1950 Buick, driven by Lavern Prince, 1411½ South Ohio, and a 1940 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Klein, 417 East 13th, collided at 13th and Lamine at 4:13 p. m. Tuesday.

Police Reports

Earl Dillon, 602 West Sixth, reported to the police two silver colored wheel rims were stolen from his 1953 Chevrolet while parked in front of his home Tuesday.

Lewis Wheeler, 1317 South Moniteau, reported to the police two hub caps were stolen from his car sometime Tuesday night. The car was parked in front of his home.

Police Court

Two overtime parking bonds of \$1 each were ordered forfeited when defendants failed to appear before Judge R. L. Weinrich Wednesday morning.

Magistrate Court

James Graham, Springfield, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. He was ticketed for passing on a curve.

State Fair Saddle Club Elects Directors

The State Fair Saddle Club held a meeting Monday night, at which time the members of the board of directors were elected. George Putman, president, presided over the meeting.

The following were elected to the board: Carl Romig, Nick Knutz Jr., Leo Richards, Junior Sellers, B. A. Fischer, Mrs. Clay Brown, Lawrence Twenter and Frank Schouten.

Raymond Chancey and Eldo DeMott were elected drill leaders and Clay Brown as parade marshal.

The officers of the club were elected at a recent meeting. They are: President Putman; R. O. Raines, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Richards, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Twenter, treasurer.

Activities of the club for the coming year were discussed.

Bright Sun Causes Mystery on Beach

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Patrolman Samuel Baty Jr. was sure there and been foul play when he found a woman's dress, hat and handbag on a beach.

Fellow police hurried to the spot and as they searched for the victim they were informed the clothes had adorned a snow woman which disappeared under the sun.

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Army to Field Maneuvers This Spring In N. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced today a big field maneuver in North Carolina this spring to train troops in defenses against atomic weapons, guided missiles and other new warfare devices.

The Army said it will use its 280 mm cannon, capable of firing both atomic and conventional explosives, but there was no indication that actual atomic shells would be utilized.

About 60,000 soldiers will take part in the exercises to be held in April and May in the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall area of North Carolina. The figure does not include air units to be supplied by the Tactical Air Command.

Highlight of the exercise, named "Flash Burn," will be the parachute landing of the 82nd Airborne Division followed by the air landing of the 37th Infantry Division in "aggressor" territory.

The Army will also use its "Honest John" heavy field rocket and the "Corporal" guided missile. There also will be exercises in detecting chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, 3rd Army commander at Ft. McPherson, Ga., will direct the exercise under the supervision of Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chief of Army Field Forces at Ft. Monmouth, Va.

Coast Guard Budget Cut Would Curtail Its Military Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Coast Guard says a proposed 14.7 per cent cut in its budget would sharply reduce activities provided "to meet increased military operations."

The budget which President Eisenhower sent to Congress this week allotted \$181,175,000 to the Coast Guard, a reduction of \$30,675,000.

The Coast Guard, in an analysis of its budget, said:

"The reduction was accomplished to a large extent by curtailing or eliminating activities which have been provided by the Coast Guard to meet increased military operations."

It said the port security program, started in 1950, with 4,772 officers and men, to keep ports clear of submarines, would lose 2,053 officers and men. In addition, foot patrols of waterfronts would be eliminated.

The search rescue program for ships and planes, the Coast Guard said, would be discontinued in the Pacific at Guam, Midway, Wake Island, Sangley Point, the Philippine Islands and Adak.

Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. L. E. Sheridan was omitted from the Whittier District list of the mothers who will conduct the drive from that district.



NEW WAF HEAD—Lt. Col. Phyllis D. S. Gray, of Warwick, R. I., will succeed Col. Mary Shelly as Director of Women in Air Force. She was WAF Director in Europe.

Sacrifices Two Lives to Save Town Residents

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two men died yesterday when a jet pilot guided his powerless plane into a grove of trees to avoid crashing into a residential suburb here, the Air Force reported.

The pilot, 2nd Lt. James Kennedy of Richmond, Va., and his radar observer, 2nd Lt. J. A. Reid, Peoria, Ill., both 22, were killed outright when the plane struck a tree and exploded.

A 4-year-old girl, Barbara Lee Cox, who had been playing in her back yard, suffered a skull fracture when struck in the head by flying wreckage.

Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cox, told of the crash this way: "My mother and I were in my living room talking when we heard this noise. When we looked out the window, we could see wreckage all over the yard. Mother ran out to the back where Barbara was playing and then I went out there. By the time I got out there, somebody had thrown a blanket over her."

Col. George F. Ceuleers, commander of the base where the two airmen were stationed, said after a preliminary investigation that all evidence indicated Kennedy turned the plane into the trees when he realized a crash was unavoidable.

Sen. McCarthy Will Welcome Democrats Back to Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) promised today a "no hard feelings" welcome-back to the Democrats who have agreed to return to his Senate investigations subcommittee after boycotting it for six months.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who led the Democratic walkout, yesterday made public a letter to McCarthy formalizing the peace agreement under which the Democrats will receive some concessions from McCarthy.

The proper Democratic procedures respecting committee procedure having been restored, McClellan wrote, "the Democrats are now willing to serve as members of the subcommittee."

McClellan, the senior Democratic member of the parent Committee on Government Operations, re-assigned the three Democratic members who resigned. He is one. The others are Senators Symington (Mo) and Henry M. Jackson (Wash.).

In the Democrats' eyes, and McCarthy indicated he concurred, the biggest concession he made was agreeing to give up his claim to sole hiring and firing powers over the subcommittee's staff—the issue which led to the walkout.

Weather Flag Brings Charge of Communism

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A citizen bristled yesterday when he saw a red flag displayed at the Greenwood School—and no American flag. He started calling school officials.

Miss Lucile Sherman, principal, explained the U. S. flag was not up because of the bad weather. The small red flag, she added, warned children to enter the building immediately and not play outside until class time, because of the weather.

"We've used that storm signal 16 years," she said, "and this is the first time we've been accused of un-Americanism."

THE MARKETS

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; market fairly active, 25-50 higher on butchers and mostly 50 higher on sows; bulk 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-26.85; few loads 27.00; bulk 240-280 lb 25.50-26.25; 280-300 lb 25.25-25.75; most 350-600 lb sows 21.75-24.00; few 24.25; good clearance.

Cattle 11,000; calves 400; irregular; high choice and prime steers all weights and choice under 1,100 lb active, steady to 50 higher; 50 higher and prime heifers steady to 50 higher; others steady to weak; canner and cutter cows fully steady; beef cows slow, steady; bulls strong to 5 higher; vealers steady to weak; bulk high-choice and prime steers 26.00-29.50; few average-prime to high prime loads 30.00-31.50; bulk choice steers 23.50-25.00; high-quality to low-grade steers 15.50-18.50; load prime 1,075 lb mixed steers and heifers 25.75; five loads prime heifers 25.00; 25.50; most good and choice heifers 18.50-24.00; utility to low-grade grades 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; most utility and commercial bulks 13.50-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-29.00.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs fully active and unevenly steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher; most sales good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 105 lb down 19.75-21.00 with choice and prime grades 21.25-22.00; load or so choice and prime around 95 lb 22.25; cut to low-grade lambs 12.00-19.50; load choice and prime around 105 lb No. 1 skin shorn lambs 20.75; cut to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

First of Series on Holy Land--

Refugees of Palestine Really Lost Last War In Bible Lands

Editor's Note:—Generations have grown up calling it the Holy Land—the territory centering around Jerusalem, a city where Christians, Jews and Moslems have shrines. But for several years the Holy Land has been torn by strife. There is an armistice, but it frequently echoes to gunfire. Exactly what is the situation today, on both sides of the armistice line? What hopes of peace exist? AP Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling was assigned to report the facts as he saw them. He traveled 2,600 miles through Arab and Israeli areas, and talked with scores of persons. This is the first of his articles.

By LYNN HEINZERLING
JERUSALEM (AP)—There can't be any doubt about who lost the 1948 war between Israel and her Arab neighbors. The losers are still sitting around the battlefield, ragged, sullen and resentful. These are the Palestine refugees—868,350 of them officially—who have endured their exile from normal life for nearly six years. Their Arab leaders say they must return to their former homes, now in Israel. Israel says they will never return.

Grouped in an irregular, reproachful semi-circle around the land frontiers of Israel in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Egyptian-controlled Gaza strip, the refugees sit and brood over their misfortune. Each year, 25,000 new refugees are born.

They live in tents, in shacks, in mud or straw huts, in caves. Some have found crowded refuge with friends or relatives. They have taken over mosques, old military barracks and stables. Many others, who fled from their homes in Palestine with money, are now asking for aid.

Their best friend is UNRWA, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. It spends some 25 million dollars each year for their food, education and medical attention.

Only 21,583 of the refugees live in the 61 official UNRWA camps, stretching from Aleppo, Syria, in the north to the desert wastes of Gaza in the south. The rest live the best they can. At the start of each month, all line up and receive from UNRWA 22 pounds of flour and some rice, dried peas or beans, oil or fat and sugar, with a piece of soap. This usually lasts about 25 days. The refugees must scrounge or barter for their food the rest of the month.

Some of them are militantly expressive. Many, after five years, are apathetic and resigned to a life of uselessness. But all are eager for their children to know something better than the drab life into which they have fallen.

About 95,000 children are being taught by 2,000 refugee teachers in UNRWA elementary schools. Another 55,000 have been admitted to private or public schools in their countries of refuge.

Dr. Robert Westwater, former chief inspector of public schools in Ottawa, heads UNRWA's education division. He says a vocational training program also is being expanded, but it is difficult to find jobs for graduates. Dr. Westwater says he has encountered a "wide-spread feeling that a man who works with his hands is low caste" and UNRWA is seeking to "establish the dignity of labor."

One effort to help refugees to find jobs shattered on the opposition of refugee spokesmen and a part of the Arab press. The UNRWA placement officer, Mrs. Olga Hyka of New York, had classified the occupations of 36,000 refugees. She was accused of listing refugee skills for the U.S. Army for possible use in a war with the Soviet Union. She was also accused of being a "Zionist agent." She had managed to place 3,575 refugees in private employment when the classification was discontinued because of the criticism.

The Palestine Arabs always were among the most literate of Middle Eastern peoples. Dr. Westwater said. Now they are the captives of circumstances. They have become one of the basic political realities of the Middle East. No political leader can ignore them.

Although more than 121 million dollars has been spent on relief, spokesmen for the refugees condemn UNRWA and most Arab governments offer only grudging co-operation.

Izzat Tannous, general secretary of Palestine refugee committees in Lebanon, calls the UNRWA ration one on which "an animal could hardly live."

Refugee spokesmen insist that all refugees must return to their homes, now in Israel, even though more than 600,000 Jewish immigrants have moved into Israel in the meantime and others are still coming. Many of these immigrants are refugees from Europe. They have taken over Arab villages not destroyed and built hundreds of settlements.

Tannous issued a pamphlet saying:

"What kind of a democracy are we living under when a refugee, only a few yards from his home cannot go back to it and live a peaceful and free life?"

"The refugees insist on their return to their homeland and the Arab countries, for social, economic and political reasons, look

forward to the day when all refugees will return to their homes." The Israeli government, in a White Paper on the Arab refugees, contends that for Arab political leaders "the refugee question is a purely political issue." It adds: "For Israel to take in a large hostile population united by ties of blood with the surrounding countries which are bent on its extermination, would be little short of suicidal. But the case against repatriation of the Arab refugees rests not merely on considerations of security. The pattern of Arab life as it was before 1948 (in Israel) no longer exists and cannot be restored."

Actually, many of the refugees would not want to live in Israel. One responsible source estimated that not more than 25 per cent, mainly landowners, would want to return.

UNRWA has a 200 million dollar fund for development projects in Arab countries capable of absorbing refugees. The only major agreements so far are with Jordan for an irrigation and power scheme using the waters of the Yarmuk River and with Egypt for a project to irrigate 50,000 acres of the Sinai Desert with Nile River water. If completed, the projects would make perhaps 275,000 refugees self-supporting.

The Yarmuk project is being held in abeyance pending consideration of a new unified scheme for developing the resources of the Jordan River. This project, prepared by the Tennessee Valley Authority at the request of UNRWA, would include Israel. This has raised suspicions and doubts in the minds of the Arabs.

Many international officials say Syria, with only 85,000 refugees, has the greatest possibilities for resettlement of all the Arab countries directly involved. Between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in northern Syria, millions of acres of land in the El Jazirah plain are only partly cultivated. The late Husni Az-Zaim, who held power briefly in Damascus in 1949, said privately he could settle all the Arab refugees there with 500 million dollars.

United Nations officials say the Syrian government has cooperated more than any other Arab government in the spirit and aims of UNRWA. But President Adib Shishkely, who owes his office to a coup d'etat, must give no opportunity to the opposition to complain that he has recognized the state of Israel and accepted the principle of settling refugees outside Israel.

He has agreed to turn over public lands for refugees as long as there are refugees in Syria. UNRWA already has drilled five wells in the desert 30 miles from Damascus, grown a small crop and built 20 houses. Eventually it is hoped to settle between 1,000 and 2,000 refugees there.

There is little hope of resettling any of the refugees in Lebanon, where there already is an unemployment problem. Another consideration is that Lebanon has a Christian majority of about 52 per cent, according to the last census. Acceptance of 103,000 refugees, mostly Moslems, would upset this balance.

Jordan made 474,000 refugees citizens on the order of King Abdullah, who later was assassinated for negotiating with Israel. The refugees, together with the wartime incorporation of parts of Palestine with a population of 300,000 nearly doubled Jordan's population.

Amman, the capital, not many years ago a dusty, desert village with mud roads and a population of 30,000 now has about 200,000. A building boom is on and many refugees have found employment.

In fact, most of the men in the Jabal Hussein refugee camp in the hills above Amman are employed. Because they agreed to work for as little as 50 cents a day, they displaced most of the previous working force. Many of the displaced laborers, in turn, were taken into Jordan's crack little army, the Arab Legion.

Five of the 10 men in the Jordan cabinet are Palestinians. Western diplomats believe Jordan would settle with Israel for a token repatriation of perhaps 100,000 refugees and a part of Galilee. But Jordan's voice is too weak to be heard in the Arab world.

Important Treaty
The Rush-Bagot Treaty, signed in 1817, is one of the most important in American history. It limited naval armament of the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes.

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READ THIS ARTICLE
Animal Health Pharmacy
by A. B. WARREN

WARBLE TREATMENTS
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It is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the total loss from reduced beef and milk production, due to cattle grubs, is from fifty to one hundred million dollars per year, which, added to the estimated loss in damaged hides of fifteen to twenty million dollars, presents a staggering figure.

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Merry-Go-Round Dispute Over Alaska May Deny Hawaii Statehood In '54

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON—Only an angry rumble could be heard through the heavy mahogany doors, but senate interior committee members pounded on the table and roared at each other last week in a free-for-all over Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood.

It is strictly against senate rules for one senator to question another's motives. Yet, at one point, Chairman Hugh Butler of Nebraska angrily accused those who had thwarted him on Hawaii of "some ulterior purpose." Meek-mannered Senator Frank Barrett, Wyoming Republican, also turned red in the face and shouted: "I may be against the whole works before we get through with it—Alaska, Hawaii, and the whole damned mess!"

What set off the fireworks was a neat parliamentary move by Senator Clint Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, which tied Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood together. This upset GOP strategy to push through statehood for Hawaii but not Alaska, with its two probable Democratic senators.

Republican leaders thought they had all the needed votes ready, but were flabbergasted when Idaho's conservative GOP Senator Henry Dworshak jumped the traces and voted with the Democrats to keep Hawaii and Alaska together in one bill.

The resulting blow-up rocked the secret hearing, but this column can report what happened.

Chairman Flushes

Chairman Butler, flushed with anger, rasped: "I want to say for the record that I am keenly disappointed at this action . . . I think it is irregular and is done for some ulterior purpose. I am frank in that. I think you are doing an unfriendly act to the Territory of Hawaii."

Senator Long of Louisiana, a Democrat who had earlier switched to the Republicans, was also irritated by the surprise vote.

"I will be very frank," he said, "that as far as I am concerned, I anticipate there may be a filibuster on this bill, and if there is a filibuster . . ."

"I object to such remarks," blurted Senator Dworshak heatedly. "I do not want motives impugned by any member of this committee." "I did not impugn your motives," snapped the Louisiana senator.

"I do not regret what I said," shouted Dworshak pounding the table with his fist. "I have heard for several years around here that everybody is in favor of statehood. I think that every member of the senate ought to have an opportunity on the floor to come out for or against statehood . . . and not just continue to talk from now until doomsday about being for statehood for this territory and statehood for that territory without being courageous enough to go on the record."

Friends in Rotary

"I am fearful," broke in Senator Buy Cordon, Oregon Republican, "that this motion will prejudice Alaskan statehood. I shall vote for it because, since we now find ourselves more or less tied in knots with personality questions and motives involved, I think it is better that we take the matter to the floor of the senate."

"Mr. Chairman, I think it is unfortunate that there has been any remarks impugning anybody's motives," muttered Senator Malone. There was so much ranting and raving going on, however, that Malone's mumbled remarks couldn't be clearly heard, and at one point Butler shouted: "louder, please, George!"

The most withering blast, however, was aimed at Senator Anderson by the ruffled Republican senator from Wyoming. Anderson, a Democrat, is a former international president of Rotary and was given credit for changing the Republican vote of Senator Dworshak, an international director of Rotary.

"I think this committee is not proceeding as it agreed to proceed when we went to Alaska," thundered the usually mild Senator Barrett of the rugged state of Wyoming. "I would not have taken the time to go up to Alaska if I knew you were going to by-pass the whole works. To take the judgement of Senator Anderson and put him up as over and above this whole committee does not look good to me; I will tell you that, and I do not like it. I don't think it is playing fair, and I do not think that he is doing what he said he would do in Alaska on this matter. I may be against the whole works before we get through with it—Alaska, Hawaii, and the whole damned mess!"

"Just a moment, please," shouted Butler, rapping his gavel.

Butler Was Boxed

One reason that Chairman Butler was so upset over combining Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood was that earlier in the hearing, he had committed himself to vote for Alaska. He had felt this was perfectly safe at the time, not then knowing that Dworshak was ready to switch his vote. Before the Dworshak vote-switch, Butler had announced:

"Gentlemen, I have a short statement to make at this time. Due to the fact that I haven't my new glasses yet I will ask Stewart French (committee clerk) to read it to me."

The clerk then proceeded to read a statement from Butler: "I have decided to vote to report the (Alaskan) bill out of committee. By that vote, I do not necessarily commit myself as to how I shall vote on the senate floor on the question of final passage . . . but there is no question about the fact that Alaska is entitled to statehood at the earliest possible date at which they can make a go of it."

This meant that Butler would bring Alaskan statehood out as a separate bill, so it could be defeated by a separate senate vote. He did not expect the two territories later to be linked together.

Realizing that the Republicans were determined to kill Alaska and its two probable Democratic Senators, Washington's Democratic Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson asked whether the White House would veto Alaskan statehood.

"As far as the chair is concerned," replied Butler, "He has no assurance, whatsoever of what the action of the White House will be on either bill."

"The President has announced he is in favor of statehood for Hawaii," Jackson reminded him.

"But what he does to a bill that passes the

Turn On Your Porchlight If You Really Like Children

If you like children, stay home Friday night at 6:30 and turn on your porchlight. If you don't have a porchlight, put a lamp in your front window. If you live in an apartment house, hang a shoe or handkerchief on your doorknob.

If you like children, have your check book and pen handy at 6:30 Friday night. If you have no check book, currency will do. If you're a little short of greenbacks, get the change out of the sugar bowl.

If you like children, answer the doorbell at 6:30 Friday night when a Marching Mother stops at your house. If you have no doorbell, listen for her knock so that you can contribute to the fight against polio.

If you like children you'll want to do whatever you can to hasten the day when infantile paralysis no longer casts its ominous shadow over young people already stricken as well as for those who will learn first hand about polio in the days ahead.

If you like children, you'll support with your dollars the scientists who are working on an experimental vaccine to protect future generations permanently from this vicious virus.

If you like children, stay home Friday night at 6:30, turn on your porchlight, and JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES.

Chronic Postnatal Drip Is Not Believed Harmful

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

In winter, particularly, large numbers of people complain of excessive mucus in the nose with dripping back in the throat, causing coughing and spitting. Some people call this condition catarrh; it was formerly known as defluxion or rheum. Today doctors usually speak of it as "postnasal drip" or rhinitis, but these names are not much better than the old ones.

No matter how named, this certainly is a disagreeable condition. The irritating effects of this mucus result in constant nose blowing, sneezing, clearing of the throat, and bringing up of small quantities of mucus with a cough.

Apparently, many different conditions are at least partly to blame. Excessive dampness is undoubtedly a factor in many cases. Other things which have been blamed are smoking, central heating, dust, irritating fumes, germs, rapid changes in external temperatures of the air, foreign bodies, emotional disturbances, and abnormalities in the structure of the nose or sinuses.

Central heating, which causes extremely dry rooms, combined with excessive moisture in the air outside, must be an irritating factor to many people. The dryness of centrally heated houses or rooms causes increased evaporation of moisture from the nasal passages which thickens the mucus and makes the normal process of its removal less satisfactory.

Mucus Is Not Harmful

Some ask whether swallowing the nasal secretions will harm the stomach. So far as is known of the nature of the mucus and the ability of the stomach to handle it, most people do not suffer. The danger to the lower part of the breathing apparatus is ordinarily slight unless mucus causes such constant coughing as to over-train the breathing tubes or bronchi, and the lungs.

A chronic postnasal drip of mucus is ordinarily harmless, although annoying. It is the result of one or more irritations which can be overcome only by removing the cause or causes, which if often impossible without a complete change of residence. A postnasal drip alone is hardly enough to make that necessary.

Manners Make Friends

There's one expression that ought to be dropped from our language and that is "exchanging gifts." You hear it a lot around Christmas time, one friend explaining to another that so-and-so and I always "exchange" gifts. Let's "give" our gifts—instead of "exchanging" them—which doesn't sound like giving at all.

It sounds like making a good trade.

She opened a pleasant little sop and at first her customers were enthusiastic boosters. Then it began to dawn on one of them after another that she gossiped an awful lot. That face really hurt her business. A gossip can hurt almost any kind of business firm.

For business and gossip just don't mix.

Ask if you may check with your husband before accepting an invitation that includes you both. You wouldn't want him accepting invitations for you without your knowledge or consent, would you?

Remember, he's a husband—not a paid gigolo.

Ancient Art

Palmistry is said to have existed in China 3000 B. C. and is treated in the most ancient writings of Greek literature as well-known belief, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Odd Greeting

A native hooks the middle finger of his right hand with that of another person, and pulls it away with a crack, as a sign of greeting in the Banks Islands of the Pacific.

Old Sport

The sport of greyhound racing is at least 1000 years older than horse racing, originating in Egypt. The Egyptians raced their greyhounds in open fields with a wild hare as quarry.

senate is a different thing," argued Butler. "The President is in favor of statehood for Hawaii and I am not sure that he is not in favor of statehood for Alaska under the right kind of bill."

"He has never indicated he would be for the right kind of bill. He has said nothing," shot back Jackson.

"I think," broke in Malone, "as long as this matter has reached the impasse that it has, you have a chance right here to uphold and promote the platforms of both parties. It seems a little unusual that we would single out one territory in favor of the other."

In the end, the committee by a 8-7 margin, voted as Malone urged—to keep the two territories in the same bill.

Messenger Boy Delivers Two Messages



The World Today— Big 4 Normal With Blasts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Everything's normal at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin: the United States and Russia spent the first two days blasting each other.

And at this conference in a Berlin room to find solutions for the world's ills, first of its kind in five years, the United States and Russia began doing closeup what they had done longrange before they battled for France.

Before the talks began there was small hope East and West would reach agreements. Judging from what's been said so far, this meeting may become, as was suspected, just another propaganda war across a table.

For Russia the whole business will be a success if it can weaken the links between the United States and France. For this country, it probably will be a success if France comes out of it a tighter ally.

What the ministers—the United States' Dulles, Britain's Eden, France's Bidault, Russia's Molotov—said in the first two days they had said before. They just restated their positions.

The Western position, as in the past, was this: There must be a single European army, called the European Defense Community (EDC). France and West Germany must be part of it. This means rearming West Germans.

This, Dulles argued, was the best way to keep Germany from being a military threat again to her neighbors. With her troops in EDC, she'd never have an army of her own again. Here he was talking to the hesitant French, the Russians only incidentally.

Bidault made a strong pitch for EDC. Yet, it's the French who, through their fear of a rearmaged Germany in any form, have refused up till now to join EDC and have therefore prevented its going into existence.

And, although Bidault told Molotov EDC is necessary, he himself doesn't know whether France will ever join EDC. The French Parliament won't vote on joining for weeks.

The irony of this could not be lost on Molotov, whose government, fearing an EDC that contains French and Germans and knowing that without EDC Eu-

rope's defenses would be weaker, has been trying to woo the French away from it.

Naturally, Molotov followed that line in Berlin. To scare the French some more and widen the split between pro and anti-EDC Frenchmen, he warned that once Germany was allowed to rearm, even within the limits of EDC, it couldn't be trusted.

The French also are sick of their war with the Communists in Indochina. Without mentioning Indochina by name, Molotov made a veiled suggestion that maybe Russia could bring about an end to the fighting.

If the war ended and the French withdrew from Indochina, the Communists might take it over later without a shot, making the rest of Southeast Asia a wide-open target.

Molotov then tried to put the United States over a barrel by suggesting the big powers agree on outlawing the atomic bomb.

The United States has already laid down terms on which it would consider that, but the Russians long ago refused to meet them. By talking about it, Molotov made a little more Russian propaganda.

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends By News Staff

The young mother had the baby cards, received by the new baby on her coffee table and some members of her family were looking through them. One of the girls picked up a strange looking card, in fact it was a long narrow piece of paper with scribbling on it.

"What do you suppose she has this here for?" she asked the other girl, and they both got so curious that they asked.

"Oh that is a baby card too," said the mother, "From Judy."

Three year old Judy wanted to send a card to the new baby, was sending, and that was it, a handmade card, and, thought Judy, a very lovely one.—H. L.

Looking Backward . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In a partial report from the Pettis County grand jury, five indictments were returned, two charging operation of slot machines, two possession of intoxicating liquor and one first degree robbery.

—1929—
Smithton Livestock Shipping Association held its election of directors, those being chosen: George Green, Charles Lamm, George Jaeger and Raymond Demand. A later meeting was scheduled to name officers.

—1929—
Ezbon Stover, St. Louis, arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stover, and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, 1102 West Broadway.

—1929—
Russell Clark purchased from his partner, D. L. Hutchison, the latter's interest in the Clark-Hutchison Motor Company. The company had the agency for Graham-Paige automobiles.

—1929—
Sam W. James, for several years superintendent of auto parking at the Missouri State Fair, was re-appointed to that place for the 1929 fair.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Rev. J. C. Rieger, San Angelo, Tex., accepted a call to the pastorate of the Immanuel Evangelical Church, Fourth and Vermont, to succeed the Rev. Paul Stoerker, who resigned to take a pastorate at Jefferson City.

—1914—

Jan. 27 was another mild one—the temperature being 64 degrees at 3 p.m.

—1914—

Charles Clark, formerly a shoe salesman at Courtney's Shoe Store, took a position as salesman for the Stevenson Packing Company.

—1914—

Charles W. Daugherty, formerly a circuit clerk of Pettis County, head of the Royal Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, was here on business while enroute to St. Louis.

—1914—

C. M. Hunt, former trainmaster for the Missouri Pacific here, was in the city for a brief business visit while enroute from St. Louis to Omaha, Nebr.

Come A-Smokin'

Copyright 1953 by Nelson Rye. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Grete Marratt, a fugitive from justice, is hiding under the identity of Luke Usher, whom he resembles. Luke had disappeared 15 years before after murdering Jake Usher, his father. First, someone tries to shoot Marratt, and then Marratt suspects, after talking to Beckwith, the Indian agent, that the Usher cattle had been sold to the agent by Wineglass, Ryerson's ranch. Intent on learning more, Marratt takes the trail to Wineglass, believing he is following Beckwith's trail.

IX

Beckwith had discovered he was being followed and was now concealed and watching within the cover of those willows it would be the height of folly to show an interest in his tracks. To cast around for sign would almost certainly fetch a bullet; even now the flesh was cringing between Grete Marratt's shoulders.

He kept his glance unostentatiously employed with scanning the landscape ahead of him, seeking to find a place where he could leave the trail himself. There wasn't any, not in the next couple of miles which stretched before him flat as a table. A number of big boulders farther along restricted his vision and there was a scattering of gnarled mesquites, but nothing which might serve as a competent screen for departure.

He was rounding the last of these miniature buttes, observing how the land dipped beyond into greasewood, when he discovered fresh tracks beneath the gelding's feet. These curled in from the right and were without question the ones he'd been following and lost at the river.

So Beckwith had been attempting to mislead pursuit. And he was still bound for Wineglass. Marratt, bending from the saddle to closer scrutinize the sign,

was suddenly frozen in the posture when a lifting breeze fetched the sound of a hard-pushed horse from behind him. The dim clatter of shod hoofs on that ledge was unmistakable.

He was out of the saddle in the flash of an eye, leaving the gelding rooted on dropped reins. Snatching off Usher's hat he ducked under the butte until, down on his belly, he could catch the dark line of the willows and a low-crouched rider coming pell-mell out of them.

Wriggling cautiously backward Marratt got to his feet. He resumed Usher's hat and, not drawing his gun but regathering the reins, held his horse by its cheek-strap, his free hand lightly placed across its quivering nostrils.

A small stand of salt cedar fringed the butte's right flank and when the pounding hoofs of the rocketing rider reached the zenith of that building crescendo of sound Marratt led his horse into these and, swiftly turning, got one quick look at the man flashed past.

He stared incredulously after him, jaw sagging in astonishment. The man on that foam-flecked arrow of horseflesh was Stanley Beckwith, the Indian agent!

It didn't seem possible Marratt could have been overtaken by the man whose sign he'd been all this while following. When he got over his surprise, Marratt knew he hadn't been following Beckwith. Those were the tracks he had spent so much time on?

It didn't, perhaps, make so much difference, but Marratt's penchant for thoroughness wouldn't accept such an answer. He meant to find out.

WHEN he had rammed his feet into Luke Usher's boots Marratt had assumed, along with

the identity, all the consequences attendant on Usher's past entanglements. He felt certain it was no coincidence that two separate riders in so short a time should have come this way in such a hurry. There had to be a connection of some sort between them and, caught up in this now, Marratt had to see it through. Waiting only until Beckwith's shape was lost in the tossing sea of that windwaved greasewood, he came back into the trail and carefully examined the two sets of tracks; the only similarity was that both had been made by fast-moving horses. Speed had gouged them deep into the earth and the one's heels had been following more smaller than the agent's—narrower, probably made by a No. 2 shoe.

This, in Marratt's experience, was plain indication of a clean-bred mount. The sign left by Beckwith's were the tracks of a pudingfoot.

When he'd first come onto them Marratt hadn't thought of backtracking this smaller set; he'd been too sure he was on Beckwith's trail to see any point in it. Now he wished he had done so, at least for a way; because, all things considered, he was pretty well convinced he'd been observed by that fellow—that it was this which had occasioned the man's desire for haste.

FORTY rods from the butte the small tracks quit the trail and went digging off toward a low ridge adorned with the flaming blossoms of wolf's candle. Marratt, scowling goody to Beckwith, followed.

They crossed a stretch of dwarf cedar, followed the small shoes' sign through a brush-choked ravine which gave onto a darkening gulch angling west in the direction of Wineglass.

Marratt pulled up in the thickening shadows, dubious about going nearer to Ryerson's. If that were this rider's destination after all it might be smarter to let the son-of-a-gun go than risk bumping into the Wineglass crew.

It was while he was stopped, thus considering, Marratt caught the low growl of an angry voice.

(To Be Continued)

US Sales Are Ahead Of Canada In Arms Trade Since 1950

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada and the United States have traded almost a billion dollars worth of arms in the past four years, but from a sales point of view, the United States is ahead.

Canadian defense production officials estimate that since the 1950 defense buildup started, Canada has purchased about \$538,400,000 worth of military equipment.

In the same period, American fighting forces placed orders in Canada for about \$405,300,000 worth of military goods, giving Canada a 133 million dollar deficit in the cross-border arms trade.

Red China Press Gets Foot In UN Door

BERLIN (AP)—Red China got a journalistic foot in the door today at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

The Western powers have cold shouldered the idea of letting the Communist Chinese join their parley with Russia. But they aren't so particular about Communist Chinese newsmen.

No Chinese actually were visible today but Soviet officials put a sign on an office in the conference press center in the American sector: "Press of the People's Republic of China."

Tooth Decay Is Most Common Of All Diseases of Humans

Tooth decay is probably the common of all diseases. Few people have escaped. Something like 95 per cent of the nation's population has been afflicted by what the dental profession calls dental caries.

From the beginning, dental caries have annoyed and disfigured the human race. Loss of teeth, difficulty in eating, teeth shifted into ugly positions, even facial deformities are but a few of the ravages that may begin with an ignored pin-point cavity.

Research has given dental scientists several powerful preventive weapons in the age-old fight against the disease. As these weapons are put into action, there will be little excuse for the appalling statistics that reflect the seriousness of the dental problem in the best-fed nation on earth.

Now, no child need face the usual prospect of losing nearly five teeth from decay by the time he is 21, nor a mouth badly crippled with dental disease by the time he reaches middle age.

The preventive weapons are simple. In brief, they are as follows:

1. Proper use of the toothbrush immediately after eating.
2. A nourishing balanced diet low in sweets.
3. Early detection and treatment of dental disease to prevent more serious ills later.
4. The fluoridation of community water supplies as a dental decay preventive or, in areas without a common water supply, the application of sodium fluoride periodically to the child's teeth.

The child's dental health of tomorrow is determined largely by the parents and teachers of today. To the degree that the preventive weapons for safeguarding a youngster's dental health are placed in operation, to that extent will the child be assured a good measure of life long dental health.

It is the care that teeth receive during childhood that determines to a large degree an individual's dental health throughout life. Prevention is the key to sound and healthy teeth.

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U. S. Music Is Popular In Europe

HOLLYWOOD — You may never have suspected, but Stan Freberg's lampooning record, "Saint George and the Dragonet," is a hit in England.

This was one of the bits of information I gleaned from Robert Weiss, a former Hollywood press agent who is now Capitol Records' ambassador of good will and good business in Europe. Here to report to the home base, he told me that American music is extremely popular in free Europe and even gets a place behind the Iron Curtain.

"Of course, the English have never seen or heard Dragnet on TV," said Weiss, "so we weren't sure whether 'St. George and the Dragonet' would be all received. But it has been a big success. It's partly because St. George is a national hero over there."

"What's more, Ray Anthony's straight version of the Dragnet theme has been a big hit in Sweden. They like its style."

Weiss, who tours Europe from his base in Paris, gave me a country-by-country rundown on national tastes in music:

Sweden—They like American favorites such as Stan Kenton, Les Paul-Mary Ford, King Cole and Ray Anthony. They also go for "cool jazz" like Jerry Mulligan's.

Norway—In a cooler country, they are slightly more reserved in their music tastes.

Denmark — They prefer gay, carefree, melodic music of such performers as King Cole, Les Paul-Mary Ford, Giselle McKenzie.

West Germany—Having listened to the American armed forces radio network, they have developed a taste for hillbilly and Western music, which they find similar to their Bavarian style. Tex Ritter and Hank Thompson are favorites.

The Germans are the top jazz fans of Europe and like rhythmic, bright melodies played at fast tempos. Exception: "Vaya Con Dios," a big hit.

Holland and Belgium — Their tastes are almost exactly the same as in America. Special favorite: Kay Starr.

England — They buy more records by American performers than by English. Al Martino, Dean Martin, June Hutton, Paul-Ford, King Cole, Anthony and Billy May are well received.

France — There are two strong factions: those who are devoted to Dixieland and those who love strong ballads. Stan Kenton was a big success there in a personal appearance.

Italy—Melody is strong here, not jazz. Frank Sinatra, Cole and Paul-Ford are big favorites. Also liked: tangos, samba, mambas.

Extension Club Votes To Stop Using Coffee

GRASS LAKE, Mich. — The Extension Club has voted to eliminate coffee at its weekly meetings in protest over present prices.

Sidelights—

Unlucky Number of Ways You Can Use to Ruin Your City

We have never heard of anyone who wanted to ruin his, or her, town, but recently we did hear of a list of rules on how to get the job done if someone did become interested in such a project.

It is a negative approach to a community betterment program, and we list it here not as a rule to be followed, but as a warning to all to avoid the measures included so that instead of ruining, we can be building Sedalia—and all the other towns in Sedalia.

Headlined: "How to Ruin Your Town," here's the list:

1. Don't pay taxes. Let the other fellow pay his. Vote against taxes. Then fuss because the streets are not kept up.

2. Never attend any of the meetings called for the good of the town. If you do, don't have anything to say. Wait until you get outside and then fuss those who made the suggestions. Find fault with everything that was done.

3. Get all the city will give you, and don't give anything in return. Write unsigned letters to the editor.

Gen. Clark Disavows Charges by Rhee He Broke Promises

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The former United Nations Far East commander says charges by South Korean President Syngman Rhee that he broke "promises" are not true.

Rhee said yesterday that Gen. Mark Clark broke two promises. He said Clark promised that more than 800 or 900 Indian custodian troops would be brought to Korea and that they would be demilitarized.

But, Rhee said, "six times that number arrived . . . fully armed and they shot to kill a number of Chinese and Korean anti-Communist war prisoners."

Gen. Clark said here he made "no such promises nor did I ever break any promises I made with him."

Researcher States Potato Has Nutrients

CINCINNATI — The potato deserves more respect than just that of a fat producer, A. E. Mercker, a research specialist, says.

"It actually contains a great number of nutrients," says Mercker, who is connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It has potassium, iron, and the very desirable amino-acids," he told the Potato Chip Institute at its annual convention yesterday.

"We also must remember that it used to be an old remedy for scurvy."

There has been a general let-down in potato eating, although the potato chip and frozen varieties have increased considerably, Mercker said.

Oklahoma Votes For Toll Roads Across State

OKLAHOMA CITY — A 150-million-dollar toll road system making possible a Southwest network of turnpikes has the solid approval of Oklahoma voters.

In a special statewide election yesterday, two legislative bills authorizing construction of three turnpikes carried by a margin of about 40,000 votes. Unofficial returns from 3,183 of the state's 3,375 precincts gave on the two questions: 167,124 for to 128,150 against on one and 169,859 for to 129,287 against on the other.

Overwhelming approval from Oklahoma City and Tulsa, located on each end of the present Turner Turnpike, assured victory for the proposals.

Gov. Johnston Murray promised an immediate start on engineering and financial studies for the projects.

The proposed routes, totaling 309.7 miles, are from Tulsa northeast toward Joplin, Mo., Oklahoma City southwest toward Wichita Falls, Tex., and Oklahoma City north toward Wichita, Kan. All will connect with the Turner Turnpike.

Toll road studies are also under way in the three states which would be touched by Oklahoma's routes.

Gov. Murray Says He, Wife Won't Run Again

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. Johnston Murray said tonight that neither he nor his wife, Mrs. Willie Murray, would seek election to office this year.

"I may never be a candidate again," he said.

Murray's statement at a press conference ended speculation that he might be a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate in opposition to incumbent Sen. Robert S. Kerr, and that Mrs. Murray might run for governor.

He is barred by the State Constitution from a second consecutive term in the office.

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Eases Sore Gums! Miracle soft plastic Snug Denture Cushions work wonders! Quickly relieve sore tender gums due to loose fitting dentures. Enable you to eat, talk, laugh without embarrassment. Easily applied, cleaned and removed. Snugs soft—never harden. Tasteless, odorless. No daily bother with adhesives.

One re-liner can last from 2 to 6 months. Plates fit like new. Get Snug Denture Cushions today and do away with loose, uncomfortable, false teeth. 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money-back if not satisfied. Get Snug Denture Cushions today!

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Womanless Wedding, Talent Show Raise Fund for Polio

The Talent Show and Womanless Wedding held at the Syracuse School Saturday evening, sponsored by the Syracuse Extension Club, proved to be quite a success. The proceeds amounted to \$50, which will be used on a roadside park near town.

The show was in two parts and entertainment between the acts. An offering was taken for the March of Dimes which amounted to \$30. A. C. Thomas is chairman of the March of Dimes drive for this community.

The first part of the show was provided by home talent and the program was as follows: How Do You Do, club ladies; "Mocking Bird Hill," Kitchen Band; coronet solo, Anne Neale; vocal solo, Martha Bell Bell Putnam; piano solo, Cynthia Burns; mixed quartette, Sherrill Williams, Cynthia Burns, Don Hotsenpiller and Don Hardey; "Dark Town Strutters Ball," Kitchen Band; "Evening Prayer," club ladies; and magician, Leon Moon. Miss Anne Neale, Miss Joan Wittman and Mrs. George Putnam served as accompanists for the program.

Those participating in the second part of the show, "The Womanless Wedding," which was strictly formal, were as follows: the bride, Emmettine Brauer; groom, Forest Lewis; bridesmaid, Louetta Smith; matron of honor, Otella Carver; best man, Kester Potter; groomsman, Norbert Langkop; candle lighter, Royena Mowrey; ring bearer, David Johansen; minister, Roy James Johansen; flower girls, Stanetta Brauer and Edna Homan; soloist, Roger Anna Kirchner; bride's mother, H. Allie Brauer; groom's mother, Ernestine Homan; ushers, Leonora Stahl and Oma Cordry, and bride's grandmother, Hawldena Stahl.

and that it hopes the telecasts will become an annual tradition.

Opera to Be Telecast

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera's opening nights will be televised nationwide on a closed circuit to theaters beginning next fall.

The Met said yesterday it had signed a three-year contract with Theater Network Television, Inc.,

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THAT SAYS I Love You!

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Only 54c Running Foot

To refinish bathroom and kitchen walls at low cost, install Armstrong's Quaker Wall Covering. You can do it yourself—easily and quickly.

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- ★ The smooth, non-porous Vinyl surface of Florever defies dirt and stains, cooking fats, oils, greases, gasoline, acids or alkalis.
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● A More Complete Asphalt Tile Selection to Choose From

9x9" Tile **7c** Each and up

NEW HEAVIER PLASTIC TILES — SMARTER COLORS MUCH WIDER SELECTION

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PRICES THIS WEEK

40c Per Sq. Ft. and up

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Tigers Defeat Raytown By 72-59 Score

The Smith-Cotton Tigers sailed into a victory Tuesday night when they got revenge on Raytown in the defeat handed the Tigers in football last fall. The Tigers jumped to a first quarter lead and held it through the contest to win 72-59.

Ray Homan also had his night and helped his season average by running up 30 points, making 12 goals and six free throws. For the season in 12 games Homan has scored 72 goals 69 points for a total of 213 points or an average of 17.75. He is topped by Chris Briscoe of M.M.A. who is at the top with 147 points for eight games and an average of 18.4.

Kenneth Bulhig held his average by getting 18 points for a season total of 103 or an average for 12 games of 8.6. He was second high scorer to Homan in the game against Raytown.

Lathrop of Raytown led his teammates with nine goals and six free throws for a total 24 points while Allison had a 7-8 for 22 points.

The Tigers held a 13-6 lead over Raytown in first quarter and in the second they scored 26-19 for a halftime lead of 39-25. In the third quarter Homan was still hot scoring 10 of Sedalia's 20 points while Raytown picked up 19 points and the Tigers still lead by 59-44. In the final quarter the Tigers dropped in scoring getting but 13 points while Raytown picked up and scored 15 points the only stanza they outscored the Sedalias, but still not enough to threaten the Tiger lead.

In the final quarter Coach Howard Glavin used his substitutes freely which accounts for the let up in the scoring department.

This weekend will be a heavy one for the Tigers. The locals for a Friday night game and dropping down to Mexico to meet M.M.A. on Saturday night. Both games are CEMO tilts. The Tigers will be out to get revenge on Hannibal who defeated them earlier in the season 64-61 on the Tiger Court.

It is the first meeting this year between the Tigers and M.M.A. on Saturday.

The box score:

Raytown	13	26	19	15	73
Smith-Cotton	13	26	19	15	73
SMITH-COTTON	FG	FT	F	TP	
Homan	12	6	3	29	
Benson	3	1	2	7	
McGowan	3	0	0	6	
Bulhig	3	0	0	6	
Van Dyne	3	2	0	8	
Bennett	1	0	4	2	
Metzger	0	0	0	0	
Case	3	3	1	7	
Mines	0	0	0	0	
Total	27	15	15	72	

RAYTOWN	FG	FT	F	TP	
Uzzell	7	1	4	25	
Lathrop	8	6	3	30	
Greene	1	0	0	2	
Allison	7	8	4	22	
Richardson	0	1	2	5	
Total	21	17	16	59	

Kentucky U. to Bow To Rule Barring Grad Students In NCAA Play

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Kentucky was ready today to bow to the rule that could wreck its national basketball championship dreams.

The rule, which outlaws graduate students in the NCAA playoffs, is expected to rob the nation's No. 1 team of its sterling one-two-three scoring punch of Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos.

Tsioropoulos has completed his bachelor's degree work. Hagan, an All-America center, and Ramsey expect to receive theirs before the NCAA eliminations.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, university president and others at Kentucky admit the school was tripped up by a rule in its own Southeastern Conference which permits graduate students to participate in varsity sports.

In the SEC, the Atlantic Coast and the Southern Conference, a varsity athlete can play four years within five years. All other major conference have regulations conforming with the NCAA's which prohibit postgraduate students from taking part in varsity athletics.

Newell, Lyon Lead Mo. Valley to Win

TARKIO, Mo., (P)—Mike Newell made 28 points and Dave Lyon scored 25 in leading Missouri Valley to a 90-69 MCAU basketball victory over Tarkio last night.

Valley controlled both backboards and was not in its shooting. The Vikings have a 3-1 record in third place and Tarkio is fifth at 2-4.

WRESTLING NATIONAL GUARD ARMY JANUARY 28—THURSDAY—8:30 P.M.

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS
OPENING EVENT
June Byers vs. Nell Stewart

Houston, Tex. Birmingham, Ala.
One Fall with a 15 Minute Time Limit

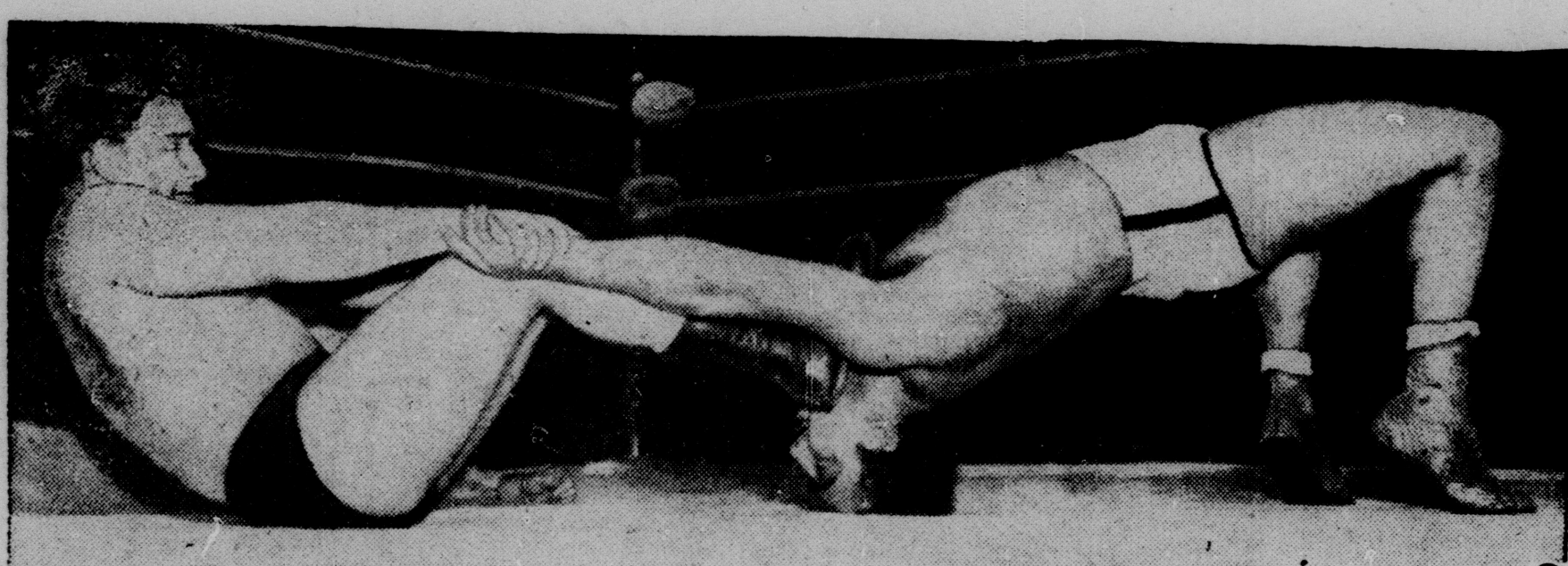
SEMI-WINDUP
"El Toro" vs. Richard Brown

Masked Man Overland Park, Kan.
1 Fall with a 30-Minute Time Limit

FEATURE EVENT - TEAM TAG MATCH
Gloria Barrantini Maye Young
and vs. and
June Byers Nell Stewart

2 Falls Out of 3 - 60 Minute Limit
TICKETS \$1.50 - \$1.00 - 50c Service Men 50c
On Sale at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP—520 So. Ohio

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 27, 1954



STRETCHING IT—Ray Thunder of Brooklyn applied a stretch hold on Pedro Escobar at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, but the Puerto Rican heavyweight snapped out of it and got a draw. (NEA)

Stengel Joins Yanks' Brass For Contracts

NEW YORK (P)—Casey Stengel, a wizard on the diamond, joins the high brass of the New York Yankees at the conference table today as the world champions step up their efforts to sign their players.

Stengel is coming to town officially to attend the New York Baseball Writers' Dinner Sunday night. But he has been known to take a welcome hand in adjusting salary differences with his star performers.

So far the Yanks have signed only Catcher Yogi Berra from their 1953 regulars. They inherited a running contract when they got Eddie Robinson from the Philadelphia Athletics and have agreed to terms with pitcher Harry Byrd, the other big name in the wholesale swap with Philadelphia.

Tom Gorman, a relief man last season, and two outfield prospects, Art Schult and Emil Teller, came into the fold yesterday but third baseman Gil McDougald left the Yankee offices unsigned after a conference.

McDougald said he needed time to think over the Yanks' offer and the management hurriedly held the session a "preliminary conference."

McDougald and pitcher Whitey Ford previously had called their first contract offers unsatisfactory.

The other New York clubs both snagged big names yesterday. The Giants came up with Monte Irvin, their slugging outfielder, and the Dodgers signed Carl Furillo, the National League batting champion.

Irvin's salary was reported to be about \$25,000 while Furillo got a raise of \$5,000 to around \$27,500.

Murry Dickson, the veteran right hander of the Philadelphia Phils bought from Pittsburgh, returned his signed contract to his new owners, who were understood to have offered him \$20,000.

The Cincinnati Reds found a trio of satisfied pitchers, including Saul Rogovin, who was obtained in a trade from the Chicago White Sox. The others were Art Flowers and lefty Harry Perkowski.

The Baltimore Orioles gave ageless Satchel Paige his outright release. They figured the colorful pitcher was a shade too old to fit in the Orioles' new youth movement. Conservative estimates figure Paige, who drew \$25,000 when the Orioles were the St. Louis Browns, is at least 49 years old.

The St. Louis Cardinals bought and signed their first Negro player—first baseman Thomas E. Alston from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. They paid \$100,000 in cash and four players, including pitcher Ed Ewart and first baseman Dick Sisler.

Jules Sikes to Coach At East Texas State

COMMERCE, Tex. (P)—Jules Sikes has returned to the school where 20 years ago he worked as football line coach.

Sikes, who resigned from the head coaching job at the University of Kansas under alumni fire after a poor season last year, yesterday was signed as head football coach at East Texas State technical college here.

He succeeds Milburn (Catfish) Smith, who resigned to take a high school coaching job. Sikes' salary was not disclosed. He said he would name his assistants soon.

By signing at East Texas State, Sikes eliminated himself from the list of coaches being considered for the head coaching job at Texas A&M, Sikes' alma mater. He starred in football, basketball, baseball, track and field, while there and was an all-conference end in 1927.

His new school's football fortunes have been good in past seasons.

One of Series By Managers-- New Dodger Manager Believes He Has Good Rookies In Tow

By WALTER ALSTON
Brooklyn Dodgers Manager

OXFORD, Ohio (P)—From the start, may I say that I am not in a good position to say much about the Brooklyn Dodgers for the simple reason that I am new to the major leagues.

About the only Dodger department I can discuss is the rookie department. As manager of Montreal and St. Paul I have had the opportunity to watch most of these boys develop. We have several fine young pitchers coming up from Montreal in Hamp Coleman, Tom LaSorda, Ken Lehman, Ed Roebuck and Glenn Mickens.

Coleman and LaSorda showed considerable improvement toward the end of the season and throughout the playoff and junior world series. Coleman probably improved the most. He gets good velocity on his fast ball, his curve is sharp and he has improved considerably in controlling his pitches. LaSorda seems to have overcome his wildness. He is a little fellow. However, his courage and desire to win overcome his small stature.

Lehman started the season very well but was slowed down by a bad ankle. He showed good stuff again toward the close of the season. Roebuck was our hard luck pitcher but showed good stuff all

year. Mickens joined us late in the season and pitched well in his games. However, he may need more seasoning. He is a fine prospect.

Don Hoak, a third baseman, and Charley Thompson, a catcher, were with me in Montreal and both did fine jobs. They were A-1 in team spirit and desire to win. Some say Hoak is a better defensive third baseman than Billy Cox. Others say that's hard to believe. I'll say this. If he fields in the majors as well as Cox, Brooklyn will have the two best third basemen in the National League.

From the St. Paul club we will have pitchers Moore, Negray, Besant and Darnell. I know these pitchers only from former spring training games, and by their records. Of course, Don Zimmer will join us from St. Paul and I know him from his spring training games. He looked very good last spring and I understand his head injury no longer troubles him. (Zimmer, a highly promising short stop, was struck by a pitch last summer and suffered a fractured skull that sidelined him for the balance of the season.)

The return of Don Newcombe from the Army should be a help to the pitching staff if he can return to his pre-service form.

Seattle U. Is Co-owner Of Win Mark

NEW YORK (P)—Seattle University, which started the season with a loss to Wichita, today was the proud co-owner of the longest winning streak of the country's college basketball teams.

Only undefeated Western Kentucky can match the chieftains' skin. Last night, they won No. 18, a 55-49 decision over Oklahoma City, the ninth-ranked team in the country. It was the second successive night Seattle whipped OCU, which now shows 11 triumphs and four losses.

Al Brightman's lads have a good chance of going through the rest of the season without another defeat, too, because, of their eight remaining games, four are with Portland, two with Gonzaga and one each with Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. They've beaten them all in the course of their streak.

Joe Penahick, the lad who never played high school basketball, was high man with 30 points. OCU led, 27-25, at the half mainly on the efforts of Arnold Short, who wound up operations with 28 points.

But in the second half, Penahick got some help from his mates, Cal Bauer, who found his shooting eye, and Ron Bissett, who took over control of the backboards.

Elsewhere the action was thin. Bevo Francis and his operatives from Rio Grande crushed Morris Harvey, 74-62, but Bevo was held to a paltry 26 points, far below his 48-point-a-game average which is leading the nation's college scorers.

This was Bevo's lowest output of the season, but coach Newt Oliver said he was suffering from intestinal flu. He made only eight field goals in 20 tries.

Wichita, the team that beat Seattle—the Chieftains got even the next day—polished off Tulsa, 65-51. Wichita, which had run up a 14-game winning streak before losing to St. Louis last Saturday, took only 48 shots from the floor but made good on 20 of them.

In two Big Seven games, Missouri defeated Iowa State, 62-57, and Kansas State turned back Oklahoma, 63-53. Neither game was important in the league race, since all four teams are pretty much out of it.

Iowa State, in fact, has yet to win a loop game.

Duquesne, which is fighting Kentucky for the No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll, plays Georgetown in the top game on tonight's card. The unbeaten Dukes will be trying for victory No. 16.

College Scores

California (Pa) 87, Fairmont 83	Fairleigh-Dickinson 79, American Univ 74
Miss College 69, Louisiana College 75	Kansas State 63, Oklahoma 53
Missouri 62, Iowa State 57	Wichita 65, Tulsa 51
Rio Grande 74, Morris Harvey 62	Missouri Valley 90, Tarkio 69
Central Okla 77, Southwestern (Kan) 54	Bethany (Kan) 73, Friends Univ 52
Emporia State 77, Bethel (Kan) 73	Baker 62, Ottawa (Kan) 55
West Texas 93, Midwestern 83	Arkansas State Techs 80, Arkansas College 74
Seattle 55, Oklahoma City 49	Stanford 70, San Jose State 60

Munn Dynasty Has Almost Run Its Course

NEW YORK (P)—When quiet, likeable Earle Edwards signed as head football coach at North Carolina State, the "Biggie Munn Dynasty" in college football coaching was just about completed.

Since Munn's Michigan State Spartans won the Big Ten championship and won the Rose Bowl game on their first try, three of Biggie's assistants have moved into head coaching positions, and Munn, himself, moved up a step to become Michigan State athletic director, giving up active coaching.

The result was strongly reminiscent of the situation some 29 years ago, when football experts and fans used to debate the merits of the Warner and Rockne "systems" of coaching and no one else seemed to count.

Munn and his "multiple offense" finally have moved into a position to challenge the Don Faurot split school and the followers of Earl (Red) Blaik for coaching supremacy.

So far this year, Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Munn's line coach at Syracuse and Michigan State since 1946, has become head coach at Michigan State. Steve Sebo, the backfield coach, was chosen for the top position at Pennsylvania, and Edwards, the end coach since 1949, was picked by North Carolina State. All three have indicated that they intend to follow Munn's "multiple offense" system which has brought Munn so much success.

These three joined a sizable list of former Michigan State assistants who now hold head coaching jobs at major colleges. These include Laverne (Kip) Taylor at Oregon State, Forrest Evashevski at Iowa, Al Kirsch at Washington State and Lowell (Red) Dawson at Pittsburgh. Dawson, of course, was a coach of recognized stature before he served briefly under Munn as backfield coach.

All that's left of the Michigan State staff now is John Kobs, long-time baseball coach who helps with the linemen, and three comparative newcomers, Don Mason, Dan Under and Robert Devaney. Under the Munn "system" began to show results, colleges seeking coaches were inclined to look to the principal T-formation teachers for aid. Munn's theory is that the T and single wing formations—and perhaps a few others—can be combined in one cohesive attack.

Missouri Drops Iowa State, Okla. Loses to K-State

KANSAS CITY (P)—For a while it looked as if the lower echelon teams in the Big Seven would switch positions last night, but in 51, Wichita, which had run up a 14-game winning streak before losing to St. Louis last Saturday, took only 48 shots from the floor but made good on 20 of them.

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Emporia State 77, Bethel (Kan) 73	Baker 62, Ottawa (Kan) 55
West Texas 93, Midwestern 83	Arkansas State Techs 80, Arkansas College 74
Seattle 55, Oklahoma City 49	Stanford 70, San Jose State 60

High School Scores

Oak Grove 79, Buckner 48	Wentworth Military Academy 50, Linneus 39
Moberly 48, Centralia 38	Versailles 58, Eldon 49
Roth 62, Thayer 46	Warsaw 59, Windsor 49
Bonne Terre 104, Ste. Genevieve 49	

Wichita Star Still Leading Valley Scorers

ST. LOUIS (P)—Despite his lowest scoring performance since becoming a collegian, Wichita's Cleo Littleton still is the No. 1 scorer this week in Missouri Valley Conference basketball.

The Negro forward managed only eight points as Wichita dropped its first Valley game of the season to St. Louis University Saturday. That carved some of the glitter off his previous 23-point average, but still left the Wichita junior with a 20-point mark in five Valley games.

Forward Guy Sparrow retained his runnerup spot with an 18.4 average in five games as his Detroit team took time out for exams, but guard Jack Mosher moved into third place ahead of sophomore Jim McLaughlin of St. Louis. Mosher has averaged 17.6 points in five games while McLaughlin has a 17.3 mark in three.

All averages are based on games through last Saturday.

In all games, the defending scoring champ, St. Louis forward Dick Boushka, holds a 20.8-point average in six contests. He came back to action against Wichita, scoring 19 points and shacking Littleton defensively after a month's absence because of illness. It was Boushka's first Valley appearance of the season, which keeps him based on at least two games.

Center Bob behind Boushka in season averages with a 20.4 average in 17 games. Sparrow is No. 3, pulling ahead of Littleton's 18.3 mark in 18 games with a 17-game average of 19.1.

The Aggies, once again in first place in the title race, retain their lead as the top defensive team, holding Valley foes to a 50.5 average. Wichita slipped while losing to St. Louis, 74-54, but holds the offensive team lead with a 75.8 average.

The top ten individual leaders (based on averages):

Player	School	Games T	Ave
Littleton, Wichita		5	20.0
Sparrow, Detroit		5	18.4
Mosher, Houston		5	17.6
McLaughlin, St. Louis		3	17.3
Nunnally, Tulsa		2	16.0
Mattick, Okla A&M		2	15.5
Shivers, Houston		2	14.6
Patterson, Tulsa		2	14.0
Haling, Detroit		3	12.0
Scheer, Wichita		5	11.2

WARNING!

BILLY THE KID
Get Out of Town
"THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"
Is Coming
(Signed) A Friend

Favor Moore To Defeat Maxim Tonite

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A moody, tight-lipped Archie Moore, although heavily beset by marital troubles, is a 2-1 favorite to defend his light heavyweight championship successfully against jabbing Joey Maxim tonight in their 15-round outdoor fight in Miami Stadium.

Archie's wife Alice dealt the champ a legal blow that hurt him worse than anything the light-punching Maxim can throw when she filed a separate maintenance suit yesterday that tied up his purse and will keep him in Florida until a settlement is reached.

The action was particularly painful to Moore, 37, because it promises to be the richest payday of his 17-year career.

If predictions of a \$100,000 gate hold up, his share will be in the neighborhood of \$52,000. He is to receive 40 per cent and Maxim 20 per cent of the net pot, which will be sweetened by \$50,000 in television and radio receipts.

Moore had been quiet and edgy even before his wife brought the legal action, possibly because of difficulty making the 175-pound weight limit. During a strenuous two-week training program, he wore either heavy woollens or a plastic suit in the ring.

He had no weight trouble before. He scaled 172½ pounds when he lifted the title from Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952, and 173½ when he defeated it against Maxim in their return match in Ogden, Utah, last June 24.

Tonight's fight will be broadcast and telecast nationally by CBS starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Scattered showers were forecast, but nothing bad enough to postpone the show. In event of heavy rain, the fight will be postponed a week and the semifinal between middleweight Bobby Dykes, Miami, and Johnny Lombardo, Mt. Carmel, Pa., will be staged in the Coral Gables Coliseum as the TV fight of the night.

Maxim has looked sharp and confident in his training sessions here and some competent observers are picking him to outbox Moore and become the first ex-light heavyweight champion to win back the title in the ring. Maxim says he'll weigh about 174 pounds.

Tuesday's Fights

Philadelphia—Gil Turner, 157½, Philadelphia, outpointed Pierre Langlois, 157½, France, 10.
Toronto—Tommy Harrison, 183, Los Angeles, outpointed Earl Walls, 190½, Edmonton, 10.
Los Angeles—Zora Foley, 190½, Chandler, Ariz., stopped Howard King, 180, Reno, 7.

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Cost of Cup Of Coffee Up and Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Fellow out in Kansas says he makes money in his restaurant selling coffee at a nickel a cup. Restauranters in big cities are pushing prices up to 15 cents a cup.

How come?

The answer seems to lie in how many cups you get out of a pound, what kind of profit margin you want, and your overhead costs.

Restaurant men started talking about 15-cent coffee when the retail price reached \$1 a pound. Because of a short crop in Brazil, further hikes in ground coffee are expected.

But Paul Park of Liberal, Kan., says he's going to stand firm at a nickel a cup because he's making \$90 a week on coffee in his restaurant at that price.

Another Kansan, Jim Lofland, has cut the price to 4 cents. He says that's his break-even point and that coffee "is just an accommodation for our customers anyway."

But things are different in New York.

"We get 48 cups from a pound of coffee and estimate it costs us 8 1/2 cents to put a cup of coffee in front of a customer," said a spokesman for the Childs Co., large Eastern restaurant chain. "We've been charging a dime for years and still do. But look what's happened to the cost of coffee in that time!"

"Coffee was selling for 29 cents a pound when we went to a dime a cup. Now it's 99 cents. Waitresses are making 10 times as much now. The cost of cream has tripled and sugar is twice what it was. A cup of coffee to cost 8 cents now costs 36 cents."

At the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where one man does nothing but look after coffee brewing, you'll pay 15 cents for a cup in the coffee house. The Waldorf said it doesn't have the exact cost per cup but that it gets only 34 six-ounce cups from a pound of coffee.

One large factor in the food field has its own formula for making coffee in restaurants.

"We recommend 2 1/2 gallons of water to a pound of coffee," a spokesman for the firm said. "Allowing for water absorbed by the grounds, that's the equivalent of 41 seven-ounce cups or 57 five-ounce cups."

"We figure that with cream and sugar, labor and breakage, it should cost a restaurant about 3 cents a cup. So at a time, it's making a good American profit."

Restaurants, as indicated by Childs' comment, disagree.

A leading roaster said it fears restaurants will start diluting coffee.

"Some of them get 70 cups to a pound now," this source said. "We'd rather see them serve a smaller cup than dilute it. The last impression a customer gets in a restaurant is made by the coffee he has."

The American housewife may complain about the cost of coffee, but a spot check failed to find many who knew how many cups they get to a pound.

Mrs. Mike Mock Sr. of New York estimates that a pound yields 36 cups of coffee—and that's strong coffee. Roasters say an average of 40 cups is about right. Will she go on drinking coffee if prices go up?

"We'll probably drink less if it gets more expensive," she said. "We'd rather cut it out than make it weaker."

The outlook for substitutes for coffee appears to be good. The tea industry is beamingly optimistic. And General Foods reported today that orders for Postum have picked up sharply.

Pen Manufacturer Goes Free on Agreeing To Open His Books

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul C. Fisher, 40, a pen manufacturer, was released from the Cook County Jail yesterday after he agreed to turn over his books and records for examination by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Fisher, head of the Fisher Pen Co., was sent to jail Jan. 15 on a contempt citation issued by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe in September 1952 for defying a court order directing him to submit his records for examination.

Fisher, who served as his own attorney, had made unsuccessful appeals to the United States Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. He contended that the Labor Department's demand to see his books without a specific reason was an invasion of his constitutional rights.

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Two Women to Lead Mothers March In Horace Mann Area



Mrs. Russell Drennon

Mrs. Eugene Herrick

Mrs. Eugene Herrick, president of the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Russell Drennon, civics chairman of the unit, are co-chairmen for the Mothers March on Polio in the Horace Mann district.

With their corps of workers, these two women will participate in the mothers' march Friday night, making stops where porch lights are on, candles are burning in the windows, or gloves or shoes are hanging on the front doors.

The mothers will collect funds

which will help with this year's fight against polio.

Workers in the Horace Mann area include: Mrs. Homer Craw, Mrs. Gordon Turner, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Jacobsen, Mrs. Ernest Van Winkle, Mrs. William Caier, Mrs. J. W. Wofford, Mrs. Orville Wolfe, Mrs. O. H. Watson, Mrs. Raymond Humphrey, Mrs. Jerry Renno.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Joe Payne, Mrs. Kenneth Keele, Mrs. Donald Trueman, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Duane McMullen, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Bob Kahrs, Mrs. Clayton Mitchell.

Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Mrs. Warren Berkstresser, Mrs. Raymond Warbritton, Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, Mrs. E. W. Holman, Mrs. Sari Neal, Mrs. Ralph Strader, Mrs. Loren Hood, Mrs. K. H. Eisert, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

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Way to Use Atom for Home Electric Power

NEW YORK (AP)—A new method of converting the rays from radioactive atoms directly into useful electricity has been announced by the Radio Corp. of America.

The discovery may one day provide a matchbox-size power unit good for 20 years of lighting homes, running refrigerators and radios and television sets. It also might run hearing aids and wrist-watch radios or be a nearly permanent battery for automobiles.

David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, announced the discovery yesterday.

It is a little battery smaller than the filter tip of a cigarette. Rays coming from a few salt grains of "cheap" radioactive atoms, which do not split, are turned into electric current.

Other methods have been used in the past to turn the locked-up energy of atoms directly into electricity, but this one is more efficient and thousands of times more powerful.

Until now, atomic power plants—like that in the new A-sub—have been run on heat from splitting atoms, with the heat making steam to generate electricity. Heavy equipment and shielding are required in these plants.

However, the battery unveiled in New York's Radio City yesterday is tiny, with its power coming from an almost invisible amount of radioactive strontium, a natural element.

Strontium-90, a waste product formed in atomic reactors when uranium-235 atoms split, was used in the battery. This strontium constantly shoots out radiation of several billion electrons each second. The new trick in the battery is to make each of these electrons from the strontium give birth to 200,000 more electrons.

This is done by a wafer of silicon, similar to a regular transistor, which is a tiny but potent substitute for vacuum tubes used to amplify current.

Electrons from the strontium race through the silicon wafer, each knocking loose 200,000 electrons from atoms of silicon. The electrons flow out as current.

The battery runs when the strontium is brought close to the silicon, and it stops when the strontium is pulled away. The strontium in this experimental battery is in the tip of a rod which is pushed into contact with the silicon wafer.

Only enough current—a millionth of a watt—was produced in the experimental battery to make a steady hum in a telephone earpiece to which it was connected.

A telegraph key was connected to this circuit. And Sarnoff, once

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—A 32-year-old Navy chief petty officer and two of his children were found dead of asphyxiation last night when his wife returned home from a trip East, where she attended a funeral.

The dead: Howard F. Dow, Navy chief dental technician stationed at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot; his son Arthur, 3, and daughter Patricia, 4.

Police Sgt. M. T. Charles said all the windows had been tightly sealed in the oven-hot home and two gas heaters were burning.

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Smith-Cotton High School News—Sedalia Wins Four-School Debate Tourney Held Here

By Norman Griswold

Four high schools participated in a debate tournament held at Smith-Cotton High School Monday, Fulton, Jefferson City, Marshall and Smith-Cotton, with the results showing Sedalia in first place, Fulton, second, and Jefferson City, third.

Those students representing the winning school were: Marilyn Garrett, Carlyle Hume, Jack Isgru, Larry Lingle, Beverly Carl, Bernice Bacon, Peggy Garannson, Pat Eaton, Beverly Engholm, Marvin Bohon, Joy Cunningham, Nancy Vaughan, Gloria Williams, Sue McNealy, George Fairfax, Donald Alexander, Bonnie Lazenby and Karen Crosslin.

The debates were held in the various classrooms in the high school.

Those who served as judges were: Mrs. L. W. Duly, Carl McIntire, R. D. Maxwell, Miss Francis Blosser, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. A. W. Johns, Mrs. John Handly, Mrs. Ray Crosslin, the Rev. Walter Strickert, the Rev. David Funk and Vernon Reiner.

The Senior Student Council met at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday with Carl Mathews, president, presiding.

At the meeting the following were elected to office for the remainder of the school year: Dave Menefee, parliamentarian; Donald Hoffmeins, reporter; and Charles Brady, sergeant-at-arms.

In open discussion, it was announced that the date for the

Morse code operator, tapped out a pioneer message with electricity obtained by the direct conversion of atomic energy. It read: "Atoms for peace. Man is still the greatest miracle and the greatest problem on this earth."

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Junior High School intramural plays would be March 12.

The Junior Student Council held its weekly meeting at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, elected Kay Richardson as secretary and discussed clean-up week.

Choose Directors, Stage Managers

Class sponsors selected the following directors and stage managers for the annual intramural plays: senior director, Nancy Vaughan; stage manager, Bill Williams; junior director, Ruth Waters; stage manager, Janet Sartorius; sophomore director, Shirley Kirkpatrick; stage manager, Larry Lingle; freshman director, Barbara Grady; stage manager, Mary Peters; eighth grade director, Mary Ann Bridges; stage manager, Charlene Laidenberger.

Make More "Es"

Two students were unintention-

WE PAY 3 1/2 and 4% INTEREST

Industrial Loan Co.

Attention

For Clear, Sharp Pictures on Channel 8

Call MILLER

Radio & TV Service

Phone 234 118 East Third St.

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Phone 234 118 East Third St.

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Shouting Won't Sell Anything--It's Democrat-Capital Want Ads That Ring The Bell.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 27, 1954

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

LEWIS STUDIO, open evenings. 3223 East 12th. Phone 5625.

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE, call 4685. C. E. Bodine.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, William D. Steele, 401 South Lamine, 787.

PAINTED PLATES, novelty for weddings and anniversary gifts. Phone 5032-J.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1602 South Grand, Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

DENTIST: 5th and Engineer. Phone 552 office. 4820 home, nights or Sunday. Dr. G. G. Hopkins.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

NOTICE: Walt's Shoe Repair, new machinery installed, faster, better work. Jackets, relined, new zippers. See me first. 612 West 18th.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest plan, call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20 day free trial period. \$1.00 down. 50¢ week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Mildred Paxton

FRIENDLY BUS CAFE 109 South Lamine

Next to Union Bus Depot 5 A.M. to 9 P.M., 7 Days a Week

DEMOLAY CHILI SUPPER

Fifth Street Methodist Church 5 to 9 P.M.

Thursday, January 28

PRICE 25c

Homemade Pie & Coffee Extra

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: 25 foot, 3/8 inch chain. South Highway C. Phone 6123.

LOST: Bottle gas cylinder hand truck. Vicinity South of Sedalia. Reward. Burkholders, 202 South Ohio. Phone 114 or 1238-J.

11—Automotive

10—Strayed, Lost, Found (Continued)

FOUND: IDENTIFICATION BRACELET, gold color. Write Box 972 care Democrat. 12th. 4927-M.

STRAYED: BLACK SHEPHERD DOG, blind in one eye, very old. Harness and leash, white collar around neck and white face. Answers to name "Shep". Phone 2720. Receive Reward.

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

OR TRIDE FOR PICK-UP, 1952 Hudson, new condition, low mileage. Phone 3671.

SALE OR TRADE: 1950 Crosley Sedan, good. Phone 494-W days.

1941 FORD, TUDOR, like new; 14,000 miles. 2110 East Broadway.

1950 CHEVROLET, excellent shape, 2-tone Mobil Station, Broadway - Ohio.

1941 CHEVROLET Tudor, clean. 1951 Chevrolet Tudor, A-1 condition and clean. Phone 5296-N-2.

1941 BUICK good condition. Radio, heater, good tires, cheap. Phone 4764-R. Sun-days or after 5 p.m. week days.

1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door Deluxe. Radio, heater. New seat covers, tires, battery. Top condition throughout. \$645. LaMonte 23-P-21.

1949 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, radio, heater, overdrive, mechanical work just completed. \$695. Norval Toile. Phone 52 LaMonte.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West on 50 Highway Phone 4239

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 FORD 1/2 ton, perfect. 501 East 11th. Phone 4333.

OR TRADE: 1953 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. Driven less than 100 miles. Will sacrifice. George Riley, 1005 East 13th, after 5:30 p.m. All day Sunday.

14—A Garages

PAXTON, GARAGE, tires and parts. 3rd and Washington.

SAVE MONEY, up to 50% on your car repair. Money back guarantee. Janssen's 540 East 3rd. 517.

BOB BROWN is back in the Terry Garage, 110 South Lamine. General auto maintenance. Specializing in brakes and electric repair. Phone 6120.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED CARS good and Indian relics. Janssen's, 540 East 3rd.

11—Business Service

16—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 5726.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PRABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

TREES TRIMMED or removed. Excellent Service. C. R. Clemens, 5800.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 951

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING, heaters, lamps, irons, etc. M. L. Kettle, 1618 South Brown. Phone 2015-R.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

12—Help Wanted—Female

WATKINS: WANTED: Apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

WANTED YOUNG LADY For Hosiery and Bag Department

B. & B. SHOE COMPANY 228 South Ohio

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN

To serve as Supervisor in North Missouri, appointing and working with agents. Must have good record and be free to travel. Good salary to qualified person.

BANKERS GUARANTY LIFE CO.

21" TRAV-LER TELEVISION ONLY \$169.73

Davis, Channelmaster and channel 8 antennas.

TAYLOR Antenna Service 1804 S. Harrison Phone 3075-R

62—Musical Merchandise

Baldwin-Letter-Cable

Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

1954 SPARTAN TELEVISION, 21 inch table models, \$225 up, including table, console, \$299.95 up. Davis antenna installed \$60.00. Champion, \$69.00. Garrett Radio. Phone 2663.

62A—Radio Equipment

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Davis antenna \$25.00. Champion \$32.50. Channel 8 Yagi, \$6.50. Phone 2663.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEED OATS, Missouri 0-295 from certified seed, \$1.50 bushel at farm. John Wagenknecht, Sedalia, Phone 1492-W.

65—Wearing Apparel

LADIES' ROTHMOOR COAT, size 36 or 38. Phone 4148.

MAN'S OVERCOAT Size 38. Army brown Good condition. Reasonable. 921 South Lamine.

VIC FLINT

NIGHT FALLS AND BANVILLE IS ON THE MOVE AGAIN. HE PARKS NEAR THE MOTEL AND--

I SHOULD BE BACK WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES!

IF IT'S ANY TROUBLE, TAKE CARE OF THE KID. WE OWE IT TO HIM FOR THIS DOUBLE-CROSS.

VACANT. GOOD! I CAN TAKE MY TIME LOOKING FOR THE MONEY. TOO BAD I SLEPPED THE KID BEFORE HE COULD TELL ME WHERE HE HID IT!

IF THIS IS BANVILLE...

IT IS!... AN' THE LAD COOKIN' IT LOOKS LIKE HE'D MAKE A GOOD RAASLER!

CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER

WHEN MAN IN METEOR PANTS ATTEMPTS TO INTRODUCE THE SPORT OF WRESTLING TO THE NATIVES OF VENUS, IT IS MISTAKEN FOR MAYHEM.

IT'S HERMAN KALLORY

IF IT HADN'T BEEN PUFF, PUFF... FOR MY SPLENDID PHYSICAL CONDITION I NEVER COULD OUTRUN HIM... PUFF, PUFF... BUT NOW WHAT?

SMELL! HEY, THAT SMELLS LIKE FOOD!

by RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED. Circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horitor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footings and foundation work. Go anywhere. No charge for estimates. Call 2632 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

SAWS, PINKING SHEARS, scissors, barber and animal clippers sharpened by precision machinery. Saws retouched and gummed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basement dug, drainage and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tilling, and footings. 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 1951-M. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

EXPERT INSTALLATION Floor coverings and wall tile. Free estimates. R. H. Durham, 120 South Prospect. Phone 3471-J.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

FOR BUTTON HOLE MAKING, call 2630 after 5 p.m.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

NON-DRINKERS and Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance. All ages considered, also fire, hospital insurance. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, ironings. 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

IRONINGS WANTED. Price reasonable. Phone 5712.

LAUNDRY WANTED, automatic drier. Phone 2918-R.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: We take dry cleaning. 507 South Ohio.

IRONINGS WANTED. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475

FORD LAUNDRY SERVICE Wet wash-dry-fold. "You do it or we do it for you." Daily 7 to 6—Wednesday to 9 p.m. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Geiser, Phone 442.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

DAN OTT'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

IV—Employment (Continued)

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Stewart 4622-M.

WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN or shut-ins, your home. Phone 3648.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Experienced in stenography, bookkeeping. Would consider part time. Write Box "968" care Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

FARM WORK WANTED or farm on shares or Motel work wanted. Write Box 571 care Democrat.

V—Finance!

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

BIRD DOG, registered, German, short hair. Phone 3411.

PUREBRED PEKINGESE PUPS for sale. Phone 5419-W or 5163-M-4.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 203 West 14th. Phone 54.

HOME for pet, collie shepherd pup. \$10.00. 1617 South Montgomery. Phone 6184.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

14 BREEDING DOES, 2 bucks, \$15. 8 miles west on 16th at 127 Charles Ballou, Route 3, Sedalia.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

DUROC JERSEY GILTS for sale. Phone 5383-R-4.

CHOICE FRESH MILK COWS: Frank Colburn, Phone 3094.

PONY, GENYILE, Norman Peters, 4 1/2 miles Northwest LaMonte, Phone 19-F-11.

41 ewes lambing now; 11 yearlings; 1 ram. Take one or all. Phone 2425-M.

3 HEREFORD BULLS 8-10 months old. Registered. W.H.R. Domino Breeding. Phone 5240-W-1.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 58c in jugs. Pasteurized fat free milk 30¢ gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A. Buy it at Freezer-Risser Dairy. Main and Prospect

48C—Breeding Service

FOR M. F. A. PROVIDED, artificial breeding. Call 463 Sedalia. Raymond Lane.

48D—Chinchillas for Sale

PRAIRIE CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4, Sedalia Breeding stock. Phone 5351-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS and BAKERS, live or dressed. 1907 South Quincy. 2688.

FLOOR BROODED NEW Hampshire or White Rock pullets. Eligible for higher hatchery egg premium next summer and fall. Moore's Hatchery, Ionia.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

SERUM PIGS and feeder pigs. Canney. Phone 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Old guns wanted. 618 South Ohio.

ROLL RIM SINK with back. Good. Phone 5051-J mornings.

FURNITURE, Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph, 108 West 11th. 4125.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts Vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns—all kinds. Clothing—all kinds. Gift antiques, cameras, watches. 104 South Osage.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador. Almost new. Blood Gucker. Spanish, six months. House broke. See at 2023 South Grand.

LEAD-LINED SINK, heavy wood construction, 42 inches high, 28 inches wide. Five foot long. Suitable photography dark-room equipment. See Charles Behrens, Composing room, Sedalia Democrat Company, second floor.

51A—Articles for Sale

REPOSSESSED 1954 Best

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE Yours for balance due.

SEDALIA NECCHI & ELNA SEWING CIRCLE 516 South Ohio

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

THE MORE TIME you got, the more fun you have. Rex's Watch Shop, 218 East 3rd.

61—Machinery and Tools

NEW 5 1/2 H.P. HOMELITE CHAIN SAW Immediate Delivery.

KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 713 West Main Phone 218

62—Musical Merchandise

Baldwin-Letter-Cable

Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

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LADIES' ROTHMOOR COAT, size 36 or 38. Phone 4148.

MAN'S OVERCOAT Size 38. Army brown Good condition. Reasonable. 921 South Lamine.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POLES: \$10 per pair. Also 6 inch and 10 inch I beams; angle irons; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch pipe and flues. Tanks for culverts and trash traps. We deliver. Katzing Salvage Company, Main and Mill. Phone 1900.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP: 804 West 16th. Buy or sell. Phone 1472.

ANTIQUES: Make nice gifts. 810 West Broadway. Phone 2926.

52—Boats and Accessories

LONE STAR ALUMINUM BOATS, Mastercraft Trailers, Martin and Mercury outboard motor sales and service, parts and accessories. Kinder Automotive Service, 713 West Main. Phone 218.

53—Building Materials

GOOD UNCLEANED BRICKS, 10,000. Phone 907.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER: Building, fencing, bridge and other building materials—delivered or at yard. Earl Routh, Syracuse, Missouri.

55A—Farm Equipment

VAC-WAY SEED CLEANER and grader with screen. Less motor. \$55.00. Fred Hoos, Hughesville, Phone 5328-R-2.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

STOVE WOOD by the cord. Phone 2197.

WHEAT STRAW, Phone 5204-R-2 or 5270-J-1.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length. delivered. Phone 3066-J.

HICKORY, OAK WOOD: fireplace and stove lengths delivered. Phone 1397-R.

Clarksburg Man, Once Bank's Messenger Boy, Now It's President

Oscar W. Zaithe, Clarksburg, was elected president of the Exchange National Bank in Jefferson City last week. He began his new duties Jan. 20.

Mr. Zaithe is 73 years old and began working at the bank as a messenger boy 57 years ago. He and Mrs. Zaithe reside at "The Cedars" in Clarksburg except during the winter months when they reside at their home in Jefferson City in order to be near his work.

He has one son, O. W. Zaithe Jr., who is assistant cashier of the bank, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Ray Knoll, St. Louis.

At the age of 75, he will retire under a new retirement policy which has just been put into effect by the bank. He succeeds Hugh Stephens who was 76 years of age and retired under the bank's new retirement policy the first of the year.

QUALITY HEREFORDS

11th Annual Sale

SEDALIA FAIRGROUNDS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Show 8:30 A.M. Sale 12 Noon

54 Bulls 26 Females
"Improve your herd this year."

For catalog write: A. J. DYER, Secretary, Mumfords Hall, Columbia
MISSOURI HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

COMPLETE DISPERSION ABERDEEN-ANGUS HERD

of GREEN VALLEY FARMS

GEORGE DE HAVEN, Owner
Liberty, Missouri

Sale to be held at the

SUMMERS FARMS Heated Pavilion
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

10 A.M. February 6, 1954

OVER 300 HEAD SALE

130 Cows, 120 Calves, 30 Yearling Heifers, 5 Herd Bulls,
15 Yearling Bulls. Top families.

Summers Farms to sell 37 Cows, 6 Bulls preceding Green Valley sale.
Popular family cattle.

Sale Headquarters: Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, Mo.

For catalogs: J. D. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

On account of ill health I will sell my farm of 90 acres located 8 miles northeast of Sedalia, 3 1/2 mile north of Beaman, just off blacktop road on Farm-to-Market Road No. 0, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5—1:00 P.M. SHARP

Farm will be sold with 10% down day of sale and balance due when deal is made.

I will also sell the following:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1 Team Smooth Mouth Horses | 2 Matching Chairs, 1 rocker, 1 arm chair |
| 1 Jersey Cow coming 8 yrs. due to | 1 Dining Room Suite |
| freshen Feb. 21, giving milk | 1 Radio, Table and Bench |
| 1 Jersey Cow, coming 7 yrs., freshen | 1 Oil Stove |
| March 17 | 2 Wardrobes |
| 1 Jersey Cow, coming 5 yrs., freshen | 1 Iron Bed, 3/4, and used mattress |
| Feb. 21 | 1 Dresser |
| 2 Heifer Calves, corn fed | 1 Good Set of Flat Springs |
| 14 Shoats, around 70 lbs. | 2 Rugs |
| 97 Large Type White Leghorn Hens and | 2 Seth Thomas Clocks |
| Pullets | 1 Small Breakfast Table |
| 12 White Wyandotte Pullets | 1 Kitchen Cabinet |
| 1 Mower | 1 Pressure Cooker, 7 qt. or 18 pts. |
| 1 Rake | 1 White Dresser |
| 1 Riding Cultivator | 1 2-Tub Washing Machine and Bench |
| 1 14-Inch Riding Plow | 1 Antique Spinning Wheel |
| 1 Harrow | Antique dishes, chair frames, etc. |
| 1 Disc | Dishes, mirrors, kitchen utensils and |
| 1 Iron Wheel Wagon | many other articles including cream |
| 1 Set Harness | separator. |
| 1 Collars and Bridles | I may sell Heaters that burn wood or |
| 1 18-Foot Stand Pipe | coal and large oil burning heat. |
| 1 Durofold, opens into double bed | |

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maddox, Owners

Olen Downs, Auctioneer

Mack Thomas, Clerk

CAPTAIN EASY

FRIENDLINESS



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

IT'S A WOWSER



ALLEY OOP

CRUCIAL MOMENT

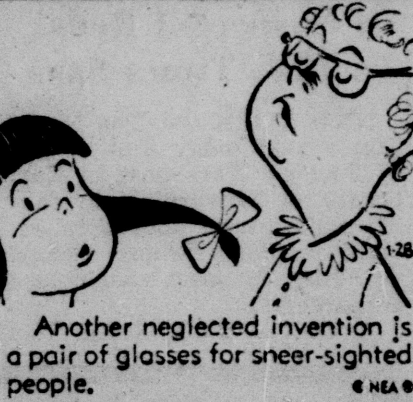


BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

STORM WARNING



LITTLE LIZ



Another neglected invention is a pair of glasses for sneer-sighted people.

OWN ONE OF THESE HOMES

New, 5 room modern 1 story brick veneer; utility room; 4 closets; gas heat; venetian blinds; aluminum screens; storm doors; large garage with overhead door; splendid west location \$13,000

1 story frame; 5 rooms; breeze-way; garage; strictly modern; full basement; built-ins; 4 closets; large lot, rear part nicely fenced; shrubbery; venetian blinds; fruit storage, tool cabinet; fine East location \$13,250

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor For
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER REAL
ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 74th Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS

50 Acres, modern improvements, good land, 3 1/2 miles from Sedalia.
400 Acres, good stock & grain farm, well located.
2 Apartment (3 rooms & bath each) strictly modern, separate utilities, income \$100 per month \$8,500
New 3 bedroom home, attached garage, excellent location \$13,500
4 Rooms, strictly modern, nice built-ins, new bath, gas heat \$6,500
6 Rooms, two baths, double garage, extra lot, good location \$12,000
7 Rooms, strictly modern, 1106 West Fourth, exclusive listing, shown by appointment only.

CARL and OSWALD
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

USED CAR BARGAINS

\$495 to \$695

Many Others - Higher and Lower Priced
1947 Ford 2-Door \$495
1947 Chrysler Sedan \$495
1947 Chrysler Town and Country \$495
1949 Kaiser Sedan, R & H \$495
1947 Buick Super Sed. \$495
1949 Chevrolet Sta. Wag. \$495
1949 Hudson "8" Sedan \$595
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door \$595
1949 Packard Club Sedan \$695
1950 Willys "60" Sta. Wag. \$695
1950 Studebaker Pickup \$695

VINCENT MOTOR SALES

1001 West Main Phone 23

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell the following items on the

Arbogast Farm, located 1/2 mile east of Hughesville, on—

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 - 12:30 P.M.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 150 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK | 150 HORSES |
| 33 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE | 1 Pair Heavy Horses |
| 1 Brown Cow, 5 yrs. old, Heifer Calf by side, 5 gal. | 1 10-20 Farmall Tractor |
| 1 Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old, Heifer Calf by side, 4 1/2 gal. | 1 12-in. 2-Button Tractor Plow |
| 1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, Calf by side, 4 gal. | 1 9-ft. Allis Chalmers Tandem Disc |
| 1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, 4 gal. | 1 Tractor Cultivator |
| 1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, 3 gal. | 1 Tractor Drawbar Mower |
| 1 Ayrshire-Holstein, 5 yrs. old, 4 gal. | 1 2-Section Smoothing Harrow |
| 1 Holstein, 4 yrs. old, freshen Mar. 17 | 1 1947 John Deere Combine, with motor, extra good |
| 1 Holstein, 6 yrs. old, freshen Feb. 25 | 1 Corn Binder |
| 1 Guernsey, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer | 2 Sets John Deere Fertilizer Attachments |
| 1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, freshen Mar. 3 | 1 Ensilage Cutter |
| 1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, pasture bred | 2 Corn Planters |
| 1 Jersey, 3 yrs. old, freshen April 27 | 1 Iron Wheel Wagon, flat frame |
| 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, freshen Mar. 5 | 1 Wooden Wheel Wagon |
| 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, freshen April 21 | 1 Lot Horse Drawn Implements |
| 4 Artificial Guernsey Heifers, pasture bred | 1 1/2-horse Motor and Pump Jack |
| 4 Artificial Guernsey Heifers, yearlings | 1 1/2-horse Motor |
| 2 Artificial Holstein Heifers, coming yearlings | 1 Double Unit Surge Milker, perfect condition |
| 2 Black Heifer Calves, coming yearlings | 12 Milk Cans |
| 1 Jersey Heifer Calf, coming yearling | 1 Electric Fence Charger |
| 1 Guernsey Heifer Calf, weaned | 6 Wooden Cow Stanchions |
| 1 Holstein Bull Calf, (artificial) | 1 Missouri Type Range House |
| 1 Yearling Holstein Bull | 16 Gates and Panels |
| 11 HEAD STOCK CATTLE | 6 Cattle Feed Troughs |
| 1 Whiteface Heifer, Calf by side | 1 Lot Hog Troughs |
| 2 Red Cows, calves by side | 1 Lot Small Tools |
| 1 Whiteface Heifer, bred | 1 Stock Chute |
| 3 Black Whiteface Heifers | 6 Rolls of Picket Fencing |
| 1 Fat Black Heifer | 1 Set Breaching Harness and Collars |
| | 1 New Saddle and Bridle |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention. |
| | |
| 27 SHEEP | FED |
| 26 Ewes, lambing | 700 Bales of Oak Hay (good) |
| 1 Registered Hampshire Buck (papers) | 250 Bales of Wheat Straw |
| 76 HOGS | 100 Bushels of Corn |
| 37 Stock Hogs, weight 75 to 100 lbs. | |
| 22 Stock Pigs, weight 50 lbs. | FURNITURE |
| 6 Brood Sows, bred | 1 Ward's Oil Stove, thermostat controlled |
| 1 Red Bear | 1 Kitchen Table and Chairs |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention. |

TERMS: CASH—Nothing removed until settled for.
Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch Served by the Oak Grove Homemakers Club

MELVIN DEXHEIMER, owner

Olen Downs, Auctioneer

Mack Thomas, Clerk

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ALLEY OOP

CRUCIAL MOMENT



BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

STORM WARNING



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NASH COMPANY SALES and SERVICE

See the 1954 Nash and a stock of fine, clean used cars now at . . .
Second & Kentucky

HOMES FOR SALE

1622 W. 18th, 5 rooms, modern, garage, beautiful yard \$6000
E. 11th, 5 rooms, modern, insulated \$6500
E. 7th, 4 rooms, modern, utility, garage \$7000
E. Jackson, 6 rooms, modern, basement, garage \$9000

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Realtor-Insurance
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To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

NO BETTER BUY

1216 West 11th Street

Two bedrooms, beautiful front living room, large divided kitchen, convenient utility room. Attached garage.

Exclusive Listing

Shown By Appointment Only

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OVERHAUL OR REFINISH YOUR CAR—ANY MAKE OR MODEL ON CREDIT AT

CAL RODGERS PONTIAC . . . ONE YEAR TO PAY

JUST A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—

and the balance in 12 Easy Monthly Payments.

FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS

GENUINE FACTORY BUILT PARTS—

See JOE IMHAUSER, Service Manager for Further Details

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OTHERS HAVE LEARNED

It Pays To Trade At—

The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

- | | |
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| 1950 FORD 4-Door Radio, Heater, Overdrive Sunvisor, and Other Extras | \$1045.00 |
| 2-1947 CHEVROLETS Radio, and Heater, Clean | 595.00 |
| 1947 FORD 2-Door Radio, and Heater | 595.00 |
| 1946 WILLYS Station Wagon New Motor Overhaul Job, and New Paint | 350.00 |
| 1947 FRAZER Heater, and Overdrive worth the money | 250.00 |

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

220 South Kentucky Phone 910 Sedalia, Mo.

DUPLEX on South Moniteau, 5 rooms each, close to town, 2 baths and basement. Income \$110.00 a month. Immediate possession. Best buy in town. Owner has reduced this property \$2,000.00 for quick sale. Full price now \$8,000.00. I can arrange the best of terms. Call Monday for an appointment to see this unusually good buy in apartment houses.

MODERN HOME, 5 rooms, floor furnace, corner lot, paved street. Owner wants action. Full price Only \$1,700

MODERN HOME, 5 rooms, 2 extra lots, owner out of state, wants action. Full Price \$5500

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large garage, southwest location. Really a buy and a home with all the extras. (Good terms, about \$1500 down.) Price \$9500

NEW 5 ROOM HOME, attached garage, Southwest Sedalia, corner lot, owner had you in mind as it is built for comfort. Selling Price \$10,500

8 ROOM HOME in most excellent repair with all the extras included, double garage. Price \$11,000

NEW 4 ROOM HOME, modern except bath tub. West location. Sacrifice price. Best buy in town. Full Price \$3750

SMALL, ALMOST NEW HOME in Sedalia. \$1000 down, \$25.00 month. Full Price \$2000

David Hieronymus, Realtor

AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE

Office: 113 South Ohio—Telephone 93

Home: 1520 South Barrett—Telephone 799

Salesman: Leo Morris—Telephone 5307-J-3

You'll Find the BEST USED CAR VALUES

in Town at Mike O'Connor's LOOK AT THESE!

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1942 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan | \$85 |
| 1948 KAISER 4-Door Sedan | 245 |
| 1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan | 395 |
| 1946 FORD 2-Door Sedan | 445 |
| 1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan | 445 |
| 1949 NASH 2-Door Sedan | 495 |
| 1948 FORD 2-Door Sedan | 545 |
| 1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan | 545 |
| 1951 NASH 2-Door Sedan | 795 |
| 1950 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan | 795 |
| 1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan | 795 |
| 1950 BUICK 4-Door Sedan | 995 |

Many More To Choose From!

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

Two Locations
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

PICK THE CAR YOU WANT—WE'LL TRADE!

These Cars Are All in Good Running Condition

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| 1952 Plymouth Tudor | 1948 Dodge 4-Door |
| 1952 Plymouth 4-Door | 1946 Ford 6 4-Door |
| 1951 Plymouth 4-Door | 1946 Ford V-8 Tudor |
| 1951 DeSoto Club Coups | 1946 Plymouth 4-Door |
| 1951 DeSoto 4-Door | 1948 Plymouth 4-Dr., low mileage |
| 1949 Plymouth 4-Door | 1948 Pontiac Club Sedan |
| 1949 Mercury | 1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. |
| 1951 Ford 4-Dr. with overdrive | |

USED CAR LOT, 225 S. OSAGE

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
FOURTH AND LAMINE

It's BEAUTIFUL!

See The New

1954 CADILLAC

The New "Standard of the World"

in Our Showroom

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th

Be Sure To See It!

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225 South Kentucky

Phone 397

SAFE BUY USED CARS

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1952 PACKARD "200" 4-Door Radio, Heater, Ultramatic, and Seat Covers | \$1595.00 |
| 1951 FORD Victoria Radio, Heater, and Overdrive | 1295.00 |
| 1951 MERCURY 4-Door Radio, and Heater, Low Mileage | 1295.00 |
| 1949 BUICK Super Sedanette Radio, Heater, and New Paint | 950.00 |
| 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Radio, Heater, and New Tires | 795.00 |
| 1948 NASH Ambassador 4-Door Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Clean | 595.00 |
| 1947 PONTIAC Sedanette Radio, and Heater | 545.00 |

TRY US—WE'LL DEAL

Used Car Lot 614 West Main—Phone 168

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

218 South Osage

Phone 5400



SEE OUR QUALITY

USED CARS

LATEST MODELS • LOWEST PRICES

Man Admits Rape Slaying Of Girl, 15

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A young neighbor whose wife is pregnant confessed to police last night that he shot and killed pretty 15-year-old Marta Gibbons because she "threatened to tell" that he raped her.

The partly nude, near-frozen body of the girl was discovered Monday near a lonely lakeshore lover's lane. Last night the arrest was made.

State Police Sgt. Adrian McCarr identified 22-year-old George Capps, a veteran of the Korean fighting, as the confessed killer. McCarr said Capps lured Marta from her home, where she was minding her 6-year-old sister last Friday night, drove her in his car to nearby Curtis Lake, and there raped her in the back seat after ripping off part of her clothes.

Then the policeman said in disclosing the confession, Capps brutally beat the girl and shot her as she tried to run away after threatening to tell his wife Mabel, 21, who is expecting their first child.

Capps was charged with murder and held without bail for a hearing Feb. 9.

Police said Capps actually joined in the search for Marta after her father reported her missing Saturday.

Capps, an employee of a Trenton, N.J., wire-manufacturing firm, lived across the street from the victim in this planned community of new homes, built on the edge of the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Capps and the slain girl knew each other only casually before Friday night, McCarr said.

McCarr said Capps told him:

On Friday night he went to a neighbor's home, where Marta was baby-sitting. He gave her some information about repairs he was making to an auto owned by Marta's step-father, William Gourley. The step-father was visiting Marta's mother in nearby Philadelphia, where she is hospitalized with a heart ailment.

The discussion was brief and Capps soon left. Later, when Marta had returned to her own home, Capps showed up again and somehow lured the girl to his car. McCarr said the arrest was made after cartridges found in Capps' home matched a spent shell that lay near the victim's body.

Until the end of the 17th Century, poor people in England were buried without coffins, wrapped in cloth or even merely covered with hay and flowers.

GENERAL INSURANCE SCHIEN
Insurance Agency
W. A. SCHIEN J. O. LATIMER
204 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 293

Three Boys Are Recommended For Rank of Eagle Scouts

Three Sedalia Boy Scouts passed their final steps toward the rank of eagle, highest in Scouting, before the board of review held Tuesday night at the Courthouse. Two others qualified for the bronze palm to their eagle badges.

Recommended for the rank of eagle are: Charles Arnest, Gary Christian and Bob McDonald, all of troop 54. Those recommended for the palms are John League of Troop 54 and Ronald Dirck of Explorer Post 54.

Others who qualified before the board for advancements are:

Other Advancements
Second class—Mike Hanigan and Joe Reed, troop 54; Roger Grinstead and Larry Lueck, troop 57; Jerry Albertson, Paul Bennett, Donnie Franke and Jim Welsing, troop 58; Robert L. Gargile, troop 150.

First class—Dale Burford, Jim Dirck, John Hausam, Jim Swope and Fred Yeager, troop 54; John Martin, Donald Ressel, Harry Steele, James Stohr, troop 58. Star rank—Carl McIntire III, troop 52.

Life rank—Daniel Drew, troop 58.

Merit Badges
Troop 52—Donald Eddle, life-saving and swimming; Carl McIntire III, music and swimming.

Troop 54—Charles Arnest, camping, public health, soil and water conservation; Don Anderson, nature and home repairs; Dale Burford, home repairs; Gary Christian, firemanship, camping, forestry; Jack Dick, nature, home repair; Ronald Dirck, personal fitness; John League, fingerprinting; Bob McDonald, forestry, camping, nature, personal fitness; Dale Maggard, nature; Leroy Street, citizenship in the nation; Loren D. Sutherland, citizenship in the home.

Troop 57—Tommy Gray, home repair.

Troop 58—Bobby Madorin, home repair; Charles Coxon, home repairs; Dan Drew, nature, camping, home repairs, world brotherhood, citizenship in the home; Wil-

liam Drew, citizenship in the home, home repairs; John Martin, home repairs; William Mayfield, home repairs; Harry Steele, home repairs; James Stohr, home repairs.

Troop 65—Jerry Houchens, home repairs; Wayne Richardson, reading, music, home repairs.

Troop 150—Carl Clements, safety; Larry Furnell, home repairs; Jimmie Gwinn, safety and home repairs; Ira Knox, home repairs; Jerry Landreth, home repairs, safety.

Troop 151—Kenneth Rish, animal industry.

The charcoal obtained from wood usually weighs about a quarter as much as the wood.

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Call
REAM TELEVISION SERVICE
Phone 6064 601 So. Barrett

Mamie Makes the First March o' Dimes Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The First Lady came out of the White House last night and stood beneath the huge lighted lantern on the north portico to open the "Mothers March" of the 1954 March of Dimes.

A fund solicitor went up the White House steps and accepted a contribution from Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud.

In many communities at specified times this week, a light on the porch or in the window will be an invitation to a "Marching Mother" to stop by for a contribution.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

YOUNT Insurance Agency
Call or See Us for All Forms of Insurance and Surety Bonds
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
500 1/2 South Ohio
Phones 144 or 3876

Virus Siege Stymies Jane Wyman's Efforts To Get a Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A virus infection has stymied actress Jane Wyman's effort to obtain a divorce decree from musician-composer Frederick M. Karger.

Miss Wyman was scheduled to appear in court yesterday for trial of her action, which alleged mental cruelty. Her attorney said she had suffered a relapse in her illness and that he would not ask the court to reset the case until she had fully recovered.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday Store Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO Phone 45

VFW Post Sends List Of Suspected Reds To FBI, Times Says

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Norwalk, Conn., is forwarding to the FBI the names and addresses of Norwalk residents whose records or activities the post considers to be communistic.

A Times story from Norwalk


"You Buy the Rings, We Buy the License"
Goodheart's JEWELERS

said it was learned yesterday that a special committee, formed of men "from all walks of life," had been set up to sift suspects. Charles J. Post, Connecticut state commander of the VFW and a member of the Mulvoy-Tarlov-Aquino post in Norwalk, was quoted as saying the program is designed to "wake up our own people in this town."

For Ambulance Service Ph 8
Relieves Colds' Pain FAST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

HEATERS FOR EXTRA HEAT
Wood Heaters \$3.95 to \$59.00 Each
Portable Oil Heaters \$10.95 to \$19.50
Coleman Fuel Oil Heaters, \$34.95 and \$45.00
Electric Heaters \$12.95 and \$37.50
Stove Boards, Pipe, Elbows, Coal Hods and Other Stove Accessories
Hoffman Hdw. Co.
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

218 South Ohio *Montgomery Ward* Phone 3800

Thursday - Friday and Saturday - 3 Big Days PRE-INVENTORY and DOLLAR DAYS SALE

SAVE ON HOME NEEDS

CLEARANCE OF LARGE DINNER WARE ASSORTMENT

Up to **40% OFF**

Sixteen patterns to choose from in 20-pc., 32-pc., 53-pc. and 95-pc. sets. Attractive breakfast and dinner patterns. Save now.

184.95 2-PC. HALF-SOFAS
Modern brown metallic tweed cover. 119.88

184.95 3-Pc. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT
Modern green metallic tweed cover. 119.88

18.95 CHILD'S FULL SIZE CRIB
Spindle style in natural finish. 12.88

Special Purchase 9x12 Enameled Rugs
Assorted colors in floral and tile designs. 5.44

Armstrong Asphalt Tile Values to 12 1/2¢
Discontinued patterns, only 600 to sell. Your choice. 7¢

59.75 9x12 WOOL RUGS
Only 2 green leaf or tan ranch pattern. 49.88

199.95 2-PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM
All-wool frize cover in beige or red. Slightly damaged. 124.88

BIG SHOE CLEARANCE

ASSORTED MEN'S KNIT AND BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS

1.47 to 2.47

Broken sizes in all-wool knits, cotton jerseys, plaid broadcloths, rayons in assorted colors. Values to 4.98.

7.95 MEN'S THOM McAN OXFORDS
Pebble grain brown, heavy soles. 6.87

3.98 WOMEN'S SMART CASUALS
Wedge heel styles in soft leathers. 2.97

4.98 TEEN-AGERS CASUALS
Low heel oxfords and loungers. 3.97

4.98 CHILDREN'S BETTER SHOES
Ward's quality shoes in patents for party or school. 3.47

2.98 SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN
An assortment of soft-warm felts to choose from. 1.77

5.98 SUEDES FOR SCHOOL GIRLS
A smart loafer with crepe sole. 4.97

7.95 OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL BOYS
A rugged moc toe with lug sole. 6.87

DON'T MISS THESE!

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS OR SHORTS—49¢ VALUE

Choice 3 for \$1 S-M-L

Hurry to Wards to stock up on top quality cotton shirts and shorts. Comfortable. Brief style shorts with elastic waist. Rib knit full cut shirts.

59.95 DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN
Matted rib, walnut stock, 12-20 ga. 47.88

72.95 WESTERN FIELD PUMP GUN
Deluxe model, recoil pad, 12-16-20 gauge. 59.88

179.95 REBUILT PLYMOUTH MOTOR
1935-39 model, carries new motor warranty. exch. 125.00

34.95 FORD FRESH AIR HEATER
Complete with defroster, fits 1952-53 models. 21.00

39.95 Fresh Air Heater, Defroster
1949-52 Dodge, Chrysler, DeSoto. 25.00

17.45 Hot Water Auto-Truck Heater
For 1938-49 models. Complete for installation. 12.00

122.00 Electric Cream Separator
Skims 35 quarts in 20 minutes, 24 qt. can. 89.00

SAVE ON APPLIANCES

CARLOAD HOME FREEZER SALE

284.88

Sale-priced for big savings. 13.2 cu. ft. Home Freezer stores 476 lbs. of frozen food. 1 wire basket and divider provide plenty of storage flexibility. Interior light, counter-balanced lid. Ask about Wards convenient monthly Terms.

34.95 DEARBORN GAS HEATER
Radiant front, 20,000 B.T.U. 17.88

39.95 DEARBORN GAS HEATER
Radiant front, 25,000 B.T.U. 22.88

15.95 PORTABLE OIL HEATER
One-burner, brown enamel finish. 13.88

20.95 PORTABLE OIL HEATER
Two-burner, brown enamel finish. 17.88

13.95 WARD'S GAS HEATER
Radiant front, 15,000 B.T.U. 11.88

264.95 WARD'S GAS DRYER
Completely automatic, white baked-on enamel finish. 239.88

154.95 Walnut Console Sewing Machine
Rotary action, reversible, 20-year warranty. 124.88

Special Purchase — Side Cutter Pliers
7-inch precision built polished steel. 1.00

REDUCED TO CLEAR

REG. \$12 COMMON NAILS SALE PRICED IN KEG LOTS

Keg \$9 Now

Choice of 6-8-10-16-20. Steel wire nails meet federal specifications for quality. Take advantage of this opportunity to save \$3.

319.00 CAST IRON HAMMER MILL
Model "C" large capacity, traveling feed table. 179.00

13 1/2 FT. MANILA HAY ROPE, 7/8 IN.
Exceeds government specifications, manila fibers. 10¢ ft.

182.50 66-In. Cabinet Sink Double Basin
Formica top, cast iron sink reduced to 130.00

61.50 White Enamel Shower Cabinet
Porcelain basin, steel sides, 32-inch square. 45.00

28.95 24" STEEL WALL CABINETS
24x30 inch, white enamel, slight damage. 20.00

98.50 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
10-year warranty, automatic, slight dent. 88.50

49¢ PLASTIC WALL TILE
Colors of burgundy, peach, green, coral. 30¢ sq.ft.

Special Purchase — Steel Claw Hammer
1.95 value, drop forged, steel hickory handle. 1.44

BUY NOW AND SAVE

WARD'S AIRLINE 17-INCH TV REG. 175.95

Fed. tax incl. **149.88** Year wrnty. incl.

Now, get viewing pleasure with this handsome Airline Table TV that's low in price but high in quality. You simply flick the knob—then relax to view sharp, clear pictures with full fidelity, rich-toned sound.

159.00 20-FT. GRAIN ELEVATOR
Galvanized, for small grain and corn. 69.00

22.00 32-INCH HOG FENCE
Heavy weight 9 ga. top and bottom. 20 rods. 16.00

18.00 39-INCH STOCK FENCE
Standard weight 10 ga. top and bottom. 20 rods. 12.80

29.95 200 Chick Electric Brooder
650 watt element, 38-inch canopy. 14.88

22.75 500 Chick Oil Brooder
56-inch canopy, burns kerosene or fuel oil. 14.88

39.95 Family Size Broiler Plant
Electric element top deck, 38 to 40 broilers per month. 23.88

64.00 Dairy Hot Water Heater
15-gal. 750 watt heating element. 54.00

1.29 2-Gal. Can Motor Oil
Commander quality, 10-20-30-40 wt. 1.00 can

SALE—WARDS SNOW TIRES

6.70-15 **11.25***

*Plus your old tire, if recappable. Wardcap Mud and Snow treads outpull and outstop other leading snow tires in actual tests. Fully warranted. Grade A recap on a sound, repair-free carcass. Save money now, save time and trouble later—get Wardcaps at this extra-low price.

PRICES CUT

Sale-Wardcap Mud and Snow Tires - 3 Days Only

Wardcap Tires—DeLuxe Tubes		
Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.70-15	11.25	2.55
7.10-15	12.55	2.65
7.60-15	13.45	2.95
8.00-15	14.75	3.65

*Plus your old tire, if recappable. **Plus Fed. Tax.